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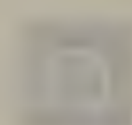
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Plowden Crest and Coat of Arms  
Motto: "As To Thyself; So To Others"

BURKES GENERAL ARMORY—(Published in London.)  
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"PLOWDEN (Plowden, co. Salop; of this ancient family was the learned Serjeant Edmund Plowden, of Plowden, so eminent as a lawyer, temp. Mary I. and Queen Elizabeth) . . . Coat of Arms: "Az. a fess dancettee, the two upper points terminating in fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—On a mount vert a buck pass. St. attired or."

"PLOWDEN (Ewhurst Park, co. Hants). Az. a fess dancette or, the two upper points terminating in fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A buck stantant sa. on a mount vert. Motto: Quod tibi hoc alteri."

FAIRBAIRNS CRESTS of the Leading Families in Great Britain and Ireland, and their kindred in other lands.

"PLOWDEN, Eng. a hart's head, erased, az. Pl. 66, Cr. 9."

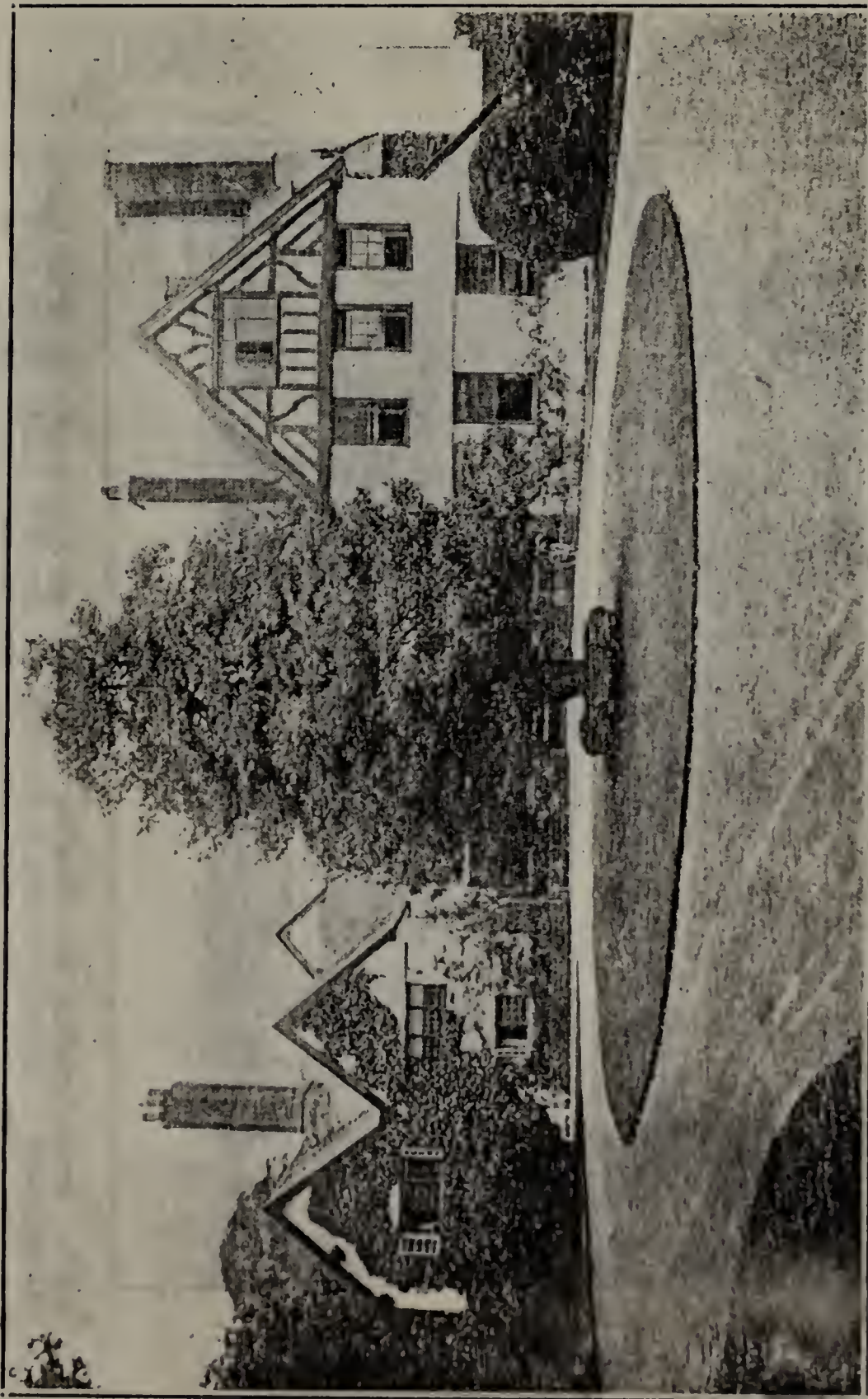
"PLOWDEN, or Plowdon, Oxon. and Salop, on a mount, vert. a buck, (passant), sa., attired, or Pl. 50, Cr. 6."

"PLOWDEN (on a mount, Vert.), a stag, trippant, sa., horned and hoofed, or. Pl. 68. Cr. 2."

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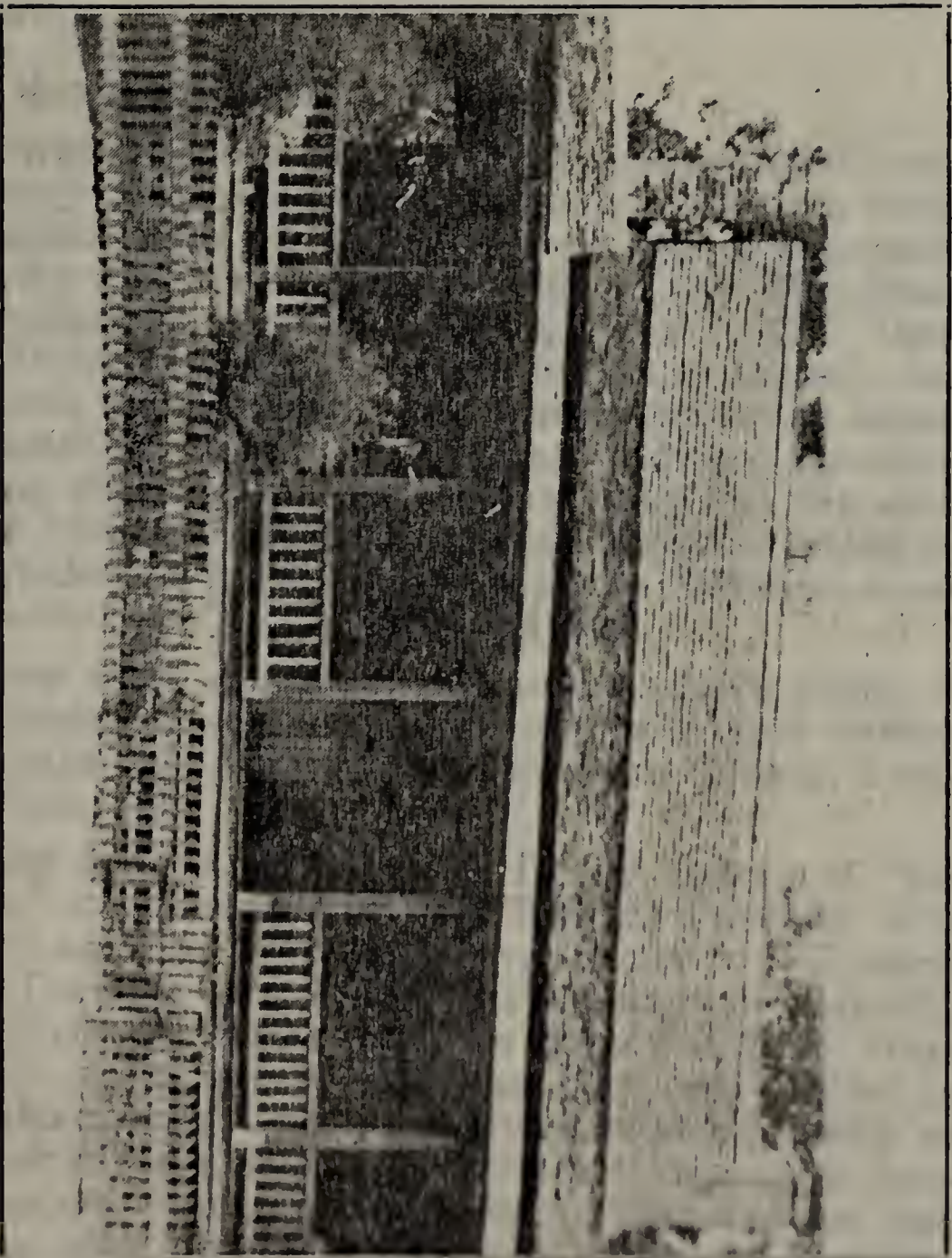




Plowden Hall England  
Owned and occupied by some Plowden for more than eight centuries







House eight miles west of Kingstree, S. C., on bluff of Pudding Swamp. Built in 1772 of Red Heart Cypress by Edward Ransom Plowden. Standing in perfect condition without paint, as pictured May 1, 1937.





## PREFACE

Although the descendants of Edward Plowden I., are scattered far and wide, the genealogy of the Plowden family is correctly traced by J. S. Plowden, of Greenville, as follows:

Editor, Manning Times:

The first column, first page of "The Manning Times," of February 29th, was devoted to some interesting information about some of the original settlers of Clarendon County, therein, were several allusions to the "Plowdens," in those allusions were the statements that in 1737, there was an "Edward Plowden" in Williamsburg County, further on was the statement, that there was in the census of Williamsburg County in 1790, an "Edward Plowden" listed, and the remark that whether that was the same "Edward Plowden" of 1737, was not known; further on in the article was the statement that the Plowdens seemed to "concentrate" in Clarendon County.

To give some enlightenment on the above points to those Plowden readers of your paper who your correspondent says "concentrate" in Clarendon County, I will attempt this task.

Happily for the genealogy or family history of "the Plowdens," it is known that the "Edward Plowden" first referred to as living in Williamsburg County in 1737, came to South Carolina in a colony of Protestant immigrants, Scotch, North of England, Scotch Irish and Irish, from the North of Ireland, in the year 1732, and settled in lower Williamsburg County, in those sections known as lower Black River, Cedar Swamp, Black Mingo and Indian-town, they were all or most of them Presbyterians, and those who were not, at the time of their immigration, soon thereafter accepted and adopted that faith, they built a house of worship out of hewn pine logs, that being the first Presbyterian Church built in South Carolina outside the City of Charleston, and by the year 1836, one dozen Presbyterian Churches throughout lower and central South Carolina were the offspring of that mother church. To the present time most of the Plowdens wher-

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ever they are or whatever they do, hold or carry the torch of Presbyterianism.

As to the "Plowdens" concentrating in Clarendon County, quite a number of them live in the adjoining counties of Williamsburg and Sumter, there are Plowdens, or Plowdens once removed living in Aiken, Charleston, Darlington, Georgetown, Greenwood, Laurens, Anderson, Richland and Spartanburg Counties, and twenty-one of us here in Greenville, a married daughter of mine with one child lives in Greensboro, N. C., a nephew in Asheville, N. C., a cousin and family in or near Greensboro, N. C., another with family in Concord, N. C., another in Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. J. M. Plowden and family in Wilmington, N. C., he has a son in business in Richmond, Va., another in Birmingham, Ala. I have a married daughter and her two children in Turtle Creek, Pa., a nephew in Philadelphia, Pa. I have one son and family in Rome, Ga., another and family in Griffin, Ga., two nephews and their families live in Atlanta, Ga., a family of cousins in or near Macon, Ga., a colony of them at Edison, Ga., another at Dickie, Ga., another in Valdosta, Ga. I have two families of nephews and nieces living in Florida, there is a colony of them in Houston, Texas, another in Moorpark, California, and one young man of them went from Manning to Los Angeles, California, twenty-three years ago, and as if Uncle Sam's broad lands are too narrow limits to satisfy our propensity to scatter, I have two nephews who command vessels of Uncle Sam's navy on the high seas.

The first Edward Plowden had two sons, Edwin and Edward, who served under Capt. James Conyers, Jr., in Major John James' battalion, General Marion's brigade in the War of the Revolution, there is no record of Edwin later than the Revolutionary War, but Edward was the "Edward Plowden" in Williamsburg County in 1790, and the progenitor of all the Plowdens of South Carolina and those scattered as I have related, at this time, he was the father of Miles Hampton, William, Samuel Edgar, Gabriel (my grandfather) and Edward Ransom, who died an American soldier in the War of 1812, and was buried in the church burying grounds of Glebe Street Presbyterian Church in Charleston.

Edward Plowden had moved from lower Williamsburg





County and was living on the east bank of Pudding Swamp, a very picturesque site about one mile from what is now the line between Clarendon and Williamsburg Counties, at the time of the Revolutionary War. Some years after that, having obtained a tract of several thousand acres of land right in the fork between the two streams of Black River, he built his home on the south side of a bold stream across which he built a dam and erected a grist and flour mill, damming the stream made his home site so sickly that the residence was abandoned and he selected another site and built about a mile nearer to Brewington Lake, on the highway between Brewington Crossing and Sumter, his son Samuel Edgar succeeded him in that residence, and his son Edwin Ruthvin, succeeded him in that residence, and both father and son lived their lives there.

In my time and before that, the grits and flour mill that I have referred to was known as Ruthvin Plowden Mill to distinguish it from Hampton Plowden's (his uncle) mill some ten miles north, located on Penn Branch which gave the name "Plowden's Mill," to the upper township in the fork of Black River, the various Plowden families, the Nelson's and some other Presbyterian families, organized and built a church about the center of the lower township to which the name of "Harmony" was given and that was the name given to the lower township in "the fork," all that indicates the abandoned site of that church is the church graveyard where many of the Plowden's are buried, among them my grandfather, Gabriel, who was an elder of the church.

From the later part of the 18th century when my great grandfather "Edward" married a Miss Nelson and one of his sisters married a Conyers, it has been characteristic of the Plowdens and their blood relatives to marry their cousins. Consequently such inter-marriages from one generation through succeeding generations has been practiced among the Plowdens, Nelsons, Conyers, Dickies, McFaddins, DuRants, Burgess, Bagnals, Montgomerys, Muldrows, English's, Chinas, Nettles, Olivers and families of other names, that it is beyond genealogical mathematics to unravel the tangle of relationship.

So far as I know, there has been but three Plowdens who have sought or held, public office, but whenever war has threatened and our country has called, they have pa-





triotically stepped to the front and answered, "here am I."

There are comparatively few male descendants of Miles Hampton and William Plowden, bearing the Plowden name in this generation, but those of Samuel Edgar and my grandfather, Gabriel, are legion.

J. S. PLOWDEN.

Greenville, S. C., March 31, 1928.

**Note**—The Census of 1790 referred to by Mr. Plowden in the above letter was of Clarendon County and not Williamsburg, as his impression seems to indicate.

We were probably in error when we used the word "concentrate" in the original story. What we were trying to bring out was the fact that there are now many Plowdens here, all of which sprang from Edward Plowden, whereas, there are but few Witherspoons, of which there were a large number in the original settlement in this vicinity.

(The Manning Times, Manning, S. C., Wednesday, April 4, 1928)

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On the first page of this brochure is an authentic copy of the Plowden Coat of Arms, obtained from British heraldry.

On the second page is a picture of "Plowden Hall" obtained in 1910 in the neighborhood of where that ancestral home has stood for centuries, near Southampton, England.

Plowden is an English name and means "one who plows in the dale."

In England the ancestry is traced to the eleventh century when Sir Roger Plowden attended Richard the-Lionhearted on his crusade to the Holy Land as esquire.

The first Plowden in America was Francis Plowden, who accompanied Colonel Moore on an expedition to St. Augustine in the seventeenth century against the Spaniards and Seminole Indians, which proved disastrous, and Francis Plowden lost his life.

In 1632.....Plowden came with a large colony and a grant from King James of England, to all of Long Island (now a part of New York State) and some of the shore lands across the sound in what is now New England, and the whole grant was given the name of New Albion, or New England.





After setting up his territorial government and getting the machinery going well, the Indians fell on the whole colony and massacred Plowden and his wife and hundreds of his settlers, carried many women and children away captive, after reducing the settlement to ashes. Among the captive children were Francis and George Plowden, sons of the Lord Palatine\_\_\_\_\_Plowden. Those two boys were afterwards rescued from the Indians, but their father being dead, with the turn in politics, the title to their father's property was disregarded and they lost all.

Those boys, Francis and George Plowden drifted down the coast to the colony of Maryland, got plantations of land in that colony on Chesapeake Bay, on a tributary, which empties into the Bay, where "Bushwood," a grand estate was built and maintained in grand style until the years following the "War Between the States."

The Plowden that interests most of those for whom this is written was Edward, who joined a party of Presbyterians and sailed from an Irish port in their own vessel in 1732.

Due to the influence of William James, who settled on Black River in 1732, the township was named Williamsburg in honor of William of Orange.

Captain John James, father of William, served under the Prince of Orange before he came to the British throne, that is how the name Williamsburg was given to the county.

In 1732 that colony of forty Scotch-Irish under the leadership of Roger Gordon, settled about the King's Tree on Black River on lands now within the immediate vicinity of Kingstree.

Making up that colony of forty, were the families of the following men: Roger Gordon, Edward Plowden, Robert Erwin, James Armstrong, David Johnson, Adam McDonald, William James, Archibald Hamilton, David Wilson, and John Scott.

This colony came up Black River and disembarked from their vessel at Brown's Ferry, blazed their way through the forest along what is now the Kingstree-Georgetown highway to the King's Tree. These were the first settlers in Williamsburg Township.

A circumstance which gave these early settlers much





alarm was the Indians when they came to hunt in the spring. They came in great numbers like the Egyptian locusts, but they were not hurtful.

The colonists had fears on many accounts such as, being massacred by Indians, or bit by snakes, or torn by wild beasts, or of being lost in the wilderness of swamps in which Williamsburg County abounds. At least three of the colonists were lost.

In September, 1736, a church was formed and a minister, Robert Herron was obtained from Ireland.

When Edward Plowden came to America he was a member of the Church of England, and he connected himself with the "Prince Frederick Church," near the present county line of Williamsburg-Georgetown Counties, but moving nearer to Kingstree and his wife, who before marriage was a Miss Ransom, a Scotch Presbyterian, they joined with the Presbyterians of Williamsburg Church, a mile out of the present town of Kingstree.

Quoting from a letter of Mrs. Olin P. Smith of 2215 Broad Avenue, Altoona, Pa., written May 10, 1937, this:

The following certified copies were sent to me by Miss Isabelle De Saussure, Charleston, S. C.

"Now in Charleston, S. C., Library, "Colonial Dames," copy of Prince Frederick Parish, Winjah Register, page 18, repeated page 22. 'Edward Plowden, son of Edward Plowden and Susannah, his wife, born 17 June, 1744. Baptized 1st July, 1744.'

"Collections of the South Carolina Historical Society in Charleston Library, Vol. 3rd page 189.

"Journal of the Council of Safety. Thursday, January 18, 1776. Read a letter from Colonel Rolhmalers, dated Georgetown, July 4th, 1775, (requesting commission for) ordered. That commissions be made out appointing Edward Plowden, Esq'r., to be captain. x x of a company of militia in Col. Rolhmalers' Regiment xxx commissions were accordingly made out, signed and dated this day. (Signed)

Henry Laurens, President."

From private papers owned by me, I, DeSassure of the late General W. G. DeSassure of So. Ca. Cincinnati. The original of this was owned by the late major.

"Copy of Marion's Order Book."





"Charles Town, 2nd April, 1776, Regimental orders. Orders. That the several Detachments from different regiments from the country now come to duty in Charles Town, send in a proper return of their arrival in Charles Town by 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on Wednesday, the 3rd instant, at Capt. Benj. Marion's office at the house of Lieut. James Fogertie in King St.

Order of the day. To mount guard at 5 o'clock this afternoon Lieut. xx and 9 privates from Capt. Edward Plowden's (Co.)

4th orders of the day. To mount guard at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Lieut. xx and 6 privates from Capt. Ed. Plowden's (Co.)

Charleston 5th April; Orders of the day. To mount guard at 5 o'clock this afternoon Lieut. xxxx one sergeant from Capt. Edwd. Plowden's (Co.) Per orders Capt. B. Marion.

6th Regimental orders. That the different Captains from each detachment from the country now doing duty in Charles Town, in case of an alarm do immediately march their respective companies completely armed to the General House there to receive further orders.

Per order Capt. B. Marion.

N. B. Leaving one man out of each company to take care of luggage.

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Charles Town 12th orders of the day. To mount guard at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Lieut. xxx 5 privates from Capt. Edward Plowden's (Co.)

Per order Capt. Benj. Marion.

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22nd April Charles Town.

Orders of the day. To mount guard at 5 o'clock this afternoon Lieut. xxx one sargent from Capt. Edw. Plowden's (Co.) (The foregoing referred to Edward Ransom Plowden I, born June 17, 1744.)

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So. Car. Historical V. Genealogical Magazine. Vol. 2, page 260. "Papers of First Council of Safety S. C., June-Nov., 1775, 30 Sept., 1775, Captain William Fulwood's Company, Volunteer Militia (list of) Privates—James Dickey (Father of Edward Dickey, Martha and Mary.)





Commission granted Oct., 1775.

"Edward Plowden, Senior, settled near Prince Frederick's Church in Georgetown County in 1735. He lived in Williamsburg, just across the Georgetown line. He was a member of Prince Frederick's Church of England, and his children were baptized in the church. (See copy of Church Register.)

Edward Plowden, Junior, was born June 17, 1744, and died May 10, 1819. He married Miss Susannah Nelson and their children were:

1. Edward Ranson II, a soldier of war of 1812. Died without issue.

2. Frances, married Edwin Dickey Aug. 5, 1819. Died July 17, 1855.

3. Miles Hampton (Dr.) married Martha Lenoir Dickey April 11, 1809.

4. William James, born 1782. Married Mary McGill Dickey April 11, 1810. Died Sept. 26, 1830.

Samuel Edgar Nelson, married Nancy Ann Hodge (nee DuPree) a widow.

6. Gabriel, married first: Mary Jane Montgomery; second, Rebecca Bagnal; third, Eliza Mary Douglas. Died Nov., 1864.

Edward Plowden was appointed a captain in the Colonial Guards by the Governor of the Colony.

Edward Plowden, I, of America, and his wife seem to have had three sons, Edward Ransom, John, and Edwin Ruthvin, reach maturity, also three daughters, of these, this is probably, but not actually authentic.

One daughter seems to have married a Mr. Weston, a very partisan Revolutionist of great wealth, with an estate on the east of Waccamaw River in Georgetown County. One of their sons was Plowden Weston, to whom James Henry Rice devoted a whole chapter in his book, "The Aftermath of Glory," entitled "An Idyll of Waccamaw."

Another daughter married one of the Captains Conyers, of Revolutionary fame, and a third daughter married Captain John Nelson of Marion's Brigade, and Edward Ransom Plowden married Captain John Nelson's sister, hence the close blood relationship between the





Plowdens and Nelsons, which has often been renewed by subsequent intermarriages.

From that marriage derives all the Plowdens of the South and West, for John and Edwin Ruthvin died without issue, and nothing is known of either since the Revolutionary War.

Edward Ransom preparatory to marriage, built on the Bluff of Pudding Swamp, about one mile from where it flows into Black River and in a beautiful grove eight miles west of Kingstree. That house, built in the year 1772, is still standing in perfect condition (see picture herewith) and is probably without a parallel in the world.

Edward Plowden took his slaves into Pudding Swamp and selected only red heart cypress for use in building. The stock was cut and hauled to the bank and a saw-pit dug, a frame work set up and one slave standing in the pit, the other on the frame above the log with cross-cut saw, sawed every piece of lumber used in building a story and half house with six rooms and two room wing (dining and kitchen room, and house length veranda, facing directly East, and in half-story two rooms reached by narrow stairway, with half sized windows on each side of the chimney funnel at each end of the house.

For 165 years that structure from step boards to shingles and saddleboard on top of roof, has stood without one drop of preservative paint, stands at this time a tribute both to the indestructibility of the timber and of the character of the builder and founder of a tribe, now become a host of several hundreds.

Every nail, hinge, lock and other metal building material, was plantation shop made.

From that house, came these matured children: Frances, who married Edwin Dickey; Miles Hampton (afterward Doctor), who married Edwin Dickey's sister, Martha; William, who married Edwin Dickey's second and other sister, Mary.

Samuel Edgar who married a widow Nancy (nee DuPree) Hodge.

Gabriel, youngest son, who first married Jane Montgomery; second wife, Rebecca Bagnal; third wife, Mary Eliza Douglas, one daughter (name unknown) who married a Montgomery (whose name also is unknown.) One son, Edward Ransom, joined the American Army in the

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War of 1812, died and was buried in Glebe Street Presbyterian Church graveyard in Charleston, S. C.

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2111 Avondale Ave., Charlotte, N. C.,  
October 29, 1926.

Mr. J. S. Plowden,  
Greenville, South Carolina.

Dear Cousin:

Thank you very much for sending the dates from your family Bible.

I note what you wrote in regard to producing a real authentic history of the Plowden family, and I trust that you will undertake this work. I assure you if there is anything I can do to help I shall be glad to do so.

I am quite sure you will be glad to have a copy of the will of our grandfather, Edward Plowden, which I have been able to get from Sumter, and I am enclosing it herewith.

I expect to go down to the old Plowden home on Pudding Creek real soon, probably a week from Sunday, and if there are any records there I'll find them and make copies for you. I will take my kodak along too, for a picture of the old home.

Have you any suggestions to make about my procuring data while down that way? That is, anything that will be useful for your history.

I haven't heard from Miss DeSassure since she started my research work, and will send you whatever she finds. I think I wrote you once before that she sent me (three years ago), a certificate from the Council of Safety that Edward Plowden was commissioned a captain in Col. Rohlmaker's Company. This, I suppose was the first Edward Plowden and the father of Edward Plowden who fought under General Marion. I am expecting Miss DeSassure to clear this up for me.

Very truly yours,

MRS. OLIN P. SMITH.

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## **EDWARD PLOWDEN'S LAST WILL & TESTAMENT**

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Anno. Domini 1819.

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Anno. Domini 1819, in Book AA for Wills, Pages 182, 183, & 184.

In the name of God Amen:

I, Edward Plowden of Sumter District and State of South Carolina, being of sound mind and memory, and calling to mind the uncertainty of life and the great certainty of death, do hereby make and publish this my last Will and Testament; revoking and annulling all former will and testaments by me heretofore made—

First. It is my will and desire that the Deeds which I have executed in favor of Edward Ransom Plowden, Miles Hampton Plowden, William Plowden, Samuel Edgar Plowden, Gabriel Plowden, Hannah Plowden and Samuel E. Nelson and Samuel Edgar Plowden, Trustees for Frances Elizabeth Plowden, and to Samuel E. Nelson and Samuel Edgar Plowden, Trustees for Mary Nelson Montgomery, be all confirmed by my executors hereafter named delivering them respectively to whom of right they belong and that they stand in full force and virtue agreeable to the intent and meaning of each and every one of them—

Second. Unto my son Samuel Edgar Plowden I give and bequeath The Plantation of Land whereon he now resides including two tracts of land adjoining the Mill Tract bounded West by George Rowe, on the North by Peter Haley and James Nelson's land on the East by Samuel E. Nelson's land and on the South by Captain James Davis' land. The three tracts of land containing about eight hundred acres more or less.

My son Samuel Edgar Plowden to Have and to Hold the said Three Tracts of land for and during the term of his natural life and no longer; and should his present wife Ann Plowden survive him then and in that event she is to Have and Hold the said Three Tracts of land during her Widowhood and no longer—and after the decease of my said son Samuel Edgar Plowden and the termination of the widowhood of the said Ann Plowden (if ever she should be a widow) the said three Tracts is hereby given and bequeathed unto my grandson James Edward Plowden the son of Samuel Edgar Plowden( his heirs and assigns forever.

Third. Unto my grandsons John Conyers and Samuel Edward Conyers, I give and bequeath all my interest,





right and title to the tract of land purchased by John Conyers deceased, and myself from Mr. Arthur to them and their assignes forever.

Fourth. Unto my six grand children, Susanna Nelson, Eliza Pendergrass, John Conyers, Mary N. Conyers, Samuel E. Conyers and Harriet Taylor Conyers I give and bequeath the sum of one hundred dollars each to be paid out of my stock of cattle.

Fifth. The rest and residue of my whole estate not otherwise disposed of, I give and bequeath unto my sons Samuel Edgar Plowden, William Plowden, Miles Hampton Plowden, Edward Ransome Plowden, Gabriel Plowden, and my daughters Mary Nelson Montgomery, Frances Elizabeth Plowden and Hannah Plowden, share and share alike.

Sixth. I do hereby constitute, nominate and appoint my sons Samuel Edgar Plowden, William Plowden, and Miles Hampton Plowden as my lawful executors of this my last will and testament.

Witness whereof, I, the said Edward Plowden have hereunto subscribed my name, affixed my seal, and declared, pronounced and published this my Last Will and Testament this Twenty-Seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventeen.

EDWARD PLOWDEN (Seal)

Signed, sealed and published, pronounced and declared in presence of us, who at his request and in his presence subscribed our names as witnesses to the due execution hereof.

J. G. MATHIS

JOHN HODGE

ANDREW BURGESS

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
SUMTER DISTRICT

BY WILLIAM POTTS, ESQUIRE,

Ordy. Sumter District.

Personally appeared before me John Hodge, and sayeth that he was present and saw Edward Plowden sign, seal and acknowledge the within instrument to contain his last will and testament and that he the said Edward Plowden was of sound and disposing mind, memory and





understanding as far as he, the deponent, knows or believes, and that J. G. Mathis and Andrew Burgess subscribed their names with himself as witness thereto by the request of the testator in his presence and in the presence of each other.

Sworn to before me this 19th day of Feby., 1819.

William Potts, Ordy., S. C.

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Mention has been made of the marriage of Frances Plowden to Edwin Dickey; to them were born and grown to manhood and womanhood two sons, Wallace and Edwin, both of whom married, but died without issue. Two daughters grew to womanhood, Adelaide who married her first cousin, Edward, eldest son of Samuel Edgar and Nancy (nee DuPree) (widow of John Hodge) Plowden. Another daughter ——— married Lamb Davis. All of these with other near relatives formed a colony and moved from Sumter County, South Carolina, in the year 1855 to a locality southwest of Americus, Georgia, to which they gave the name Dickey, for Edwin Dickey, leader of the colony.

Dr. Miles Hampton Plowden and his wife Martha (nee Dickey) were parents of the following sons, John Mickle, who married Mary Shaw, but they left no issue. Edwin Dickey who married Camilla ———. They had two sons, Miles Hampton and Edwin Dickey. Before their father (who was the first volunteer for the Confederate service in Sumter County, South Carolina), lost his life in service. The widow later married Turner Davis of Sumter County who proved a very father to the two orphan Plowden boys.

Mary, a daughter of Dr. Miles Hampton and Martha, married ——— Jones. To them were born sons, Robert, William, Dickey and Howard; daughters who grew to womanhood, Nora and Mary. Nora married a Funderburk of Chesterfield County, and Mary a Boschette of near Summerton, S. C. Annie married Rev. Thos. Auld, a widower of Charleston, S. C., a Presbyterian preacher. Sons, Renwick, McQueen and Thomas. Daughters, Mary and Anna.

Another daughter of Miles and Martha, Frances, married another widower Presbyterian minister, Rev. Edgar Chandler. They did much pioneering work, estab-





lishing mission Presbyterian churches in South Georgia and Florida and around Rome, Georgia.

William Plowden and his wife Mary (nee Dickey) raised two sons, William, who married a Miss Muldrow, and they had two grown sons, William and Muldrow, and Samuel, who married Elizabeth Burgess of Pudding Swamp, Williamsburg County, and one daughter who married a McClary. William II never married. Muldrow married a Miss English, and one of their sons, Charles, now lives in Columbia, S. C. The other, English, has a drug store in Manning, S. C.

Samuel Edgar Plowden and his wife, Nancy, had three sons, Edward, whose marriage to his cousin, Adelaide Dickey, and removal to Georgia with her parents, has been mentioned. Edgar Nelson, who first married Isabella Montgomery; after her death he married Lillis Shaw, a sister of Mary, already mentioned as John Mickle Plowden's wife.

Edwin Ruthwin, who married, first, Anna Katharine Hayesworth, and after her death he married Harriett Rogers. Daughter, Annie, who married Samuel J. Montgomery, another daughter, Martha married Richard Haynesworth, and Elizabeth, who never married but lived her life with her brother, Edwin Ruthwin. Gabriel Plowden and his wife, Jane (nee Montgomery) had four sons come to maturity, James A., who married Naomi Coskrey, and after her death Harriet Pack. Edward Ransom, who married Caroline Wilder, and with his uncle, Edwin Dickey, colonized to Dickey, Georgia. Samuel Montgomery, who never married, died in Manning December 25th, 1906; John Covert, who married Caroline McCullum. To them were born sons: Wallace M. and James M., and two daughters, Eva and Jane. Then he, as a Confederate soldier, was taken prisoner at the fall of Battery Wagner on the coast of North Carolina, was taken to Elmira prison in New York State and died there in May, 1865, and is buried in the prison cemetery. E. Leonora, the daughter, never married but died in the home of her nephew, John Gabriel, near Manning in May, 1904. After his wife Jane's death, Gabriel married Rebecca Bagnal. Three sons, Joseph M., Isaac Belton, Gabriel Whitfield, grew to manhood. Joseph married Elizabeth McCullum, sister of John Covert's wife, Caroline, but died childless. Belton never married, was mortally





wounded at the second Battle of Manassas and left a fine record of Confederate service. George Whitfield never married, died in Manning, S. C., July 4, 1906; three daughters, Ann, Frances and Mary Jane. Gabriel's third marriage was to Elize M. Douglas. They had one daughter, Sarah R., who never married; died in Manning, S. C., in October, 1903.

On page 204, Boddie's History of Williamsburg County, listing tax payers of the county in the year 1811, is the name of Edward R. Plowden, and the property doubtless is the home on Pudding Swamp built by him in 1772. At that time, Edward Plowden was living in the fork of Black River, in what was then Sumter, now Clarendon County, where he had bought of General Thomas Sumpter, for whom Sumter County was named, more than 2,000 acres in the deep fork of Black River, of an original grant to Thomas Sumpter by George II of England.

In that tract was a bold stream which Edward dammed and built there a flour and grist mill, and on the south side of the same stream and facing the south prong of Black River, not more than a quarter of a mile away, he built a much more pretentious home than the one built on Pudding Swamp in 1772. That house stood until about 1860 when it was destroyed.

That original land grant to Thomas Sumpter and transferred to Edward R. Plowden, was handed down, first, to son Edgar Nelson Plowden, then to his son, Edwin Ruthwin, who died in 1903. Then to his son, Edwin Ruthwin, who died in August, 1932. The last named, loaned the grant to Charlton DuRant, attorney for D. W. Alderman Sons Co., to fight litigation over swamp timber in north prong of Black River, sold to Alderman Lumber Co., and the grant was lost subsequent to the World War.

Page 239 of Boddie's History, John Montgomery's will, mentions Mary Jane Plowden, wife of Gabriel Plowden, date of will October 9, 1824.

The complete census of Williamsburg County of 1790 shows not one Plowden in the county of that date. Therefore Edward R. Plowden, who was the only adult Plowden male at that time, had moved from Pudding Swamp to the house in the fork of Black River.





Boddie's History, page 92, shows that in 1776 the South Carolina General Assembly appointed among others, John Plowden (son of Edward I) a justice of the qudrane (magistrate.) Page 142 Boddie's History, lists Edward Plowden I as owner of a lot in the town, laid out for Kingstree, county seat of Williamsburg county, in 1736.

On page 186, Boddie's History, this record, in 1811 the Brewington Presbyterian Church south of the southwestern branch of Black River was built. The Nelson, Plowden, Pendergrass and Montgomery families composed its membership. In 1829 Brewington had 114 members.

This is a general historical sketch of the Edward Plowden I and Edward R. Plowden II, his son and progenitors of all Plowdens in the Southern States to about 1860:

A period has now been reached (1859) when the narrative of Dr. Miles Hampton Plowden's descendents relate to the present (1937) period. Miles Hampton II, oldest of the infant sons of Edwin Dickey Plowden, when he died in 1862, was born in 1859, died in 1929. He first married Vermelle Gamble and they had seven children as follows: 1, John Edwin; 2, Clyde Augustus; 3, Margaret; 4, Robert William; 5, Vermelle; 6, Louise; 7, Hannah (returned missionary of the Southern Baptist Board in China. Now at Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, La.)

After his first wife's death, Miles Hampton II married Sallie Willeford. To them were born 1, Helen; 2, Miles Hampton, III; 3, Camilla. Then his second wife, Sallie, died and Miles Hampton II married Mrs. Canty Boyd Mouzon, now living on Main Street in Kingstree, S. C.

First son, John Edwin, married Mabel Carr. They are now living at the Leesburg Hotel, Leesburg, Fla., and they have one daughter, Jessie Edwina.

The second son, Clyde Augustus, married, first, Ora Broadway, and after the birth of their children, Bertha, Gladys and Eleanor, wife, Ora, died and Clyde Augustus married Vera Broadway, and they have four girls, Fesay, Vera, Elizabeth and Ruth. They live in Leesburg, Fla.

Third child, Margaret, married Lawrence Keith Howle of Manning, S. C., who died in 1918, and widow





Margaret has the Andrews Hotel, Andrews, S. C. Three daughters, Mary, Margaret and Roberta.

Fourth child, Robert William, married Minnie DeLorme of Sumter, S. C. They live in Florence, Alabama, where he has a real estate office, and they have three children, Rebecca, Robert and Moultrie.

Fifth child, Vermelle, married Giles Crawford. They live in Marion, S. C.

Sixth child, Louise, married A. C. Magee. They live in Lamar, S. C., and have two children, Archie and Edwin.

First child by second wife, Helen, married Carl B. Jones. Address, 102 Alexander St., Charleston, S. C. Three children, Frances, Carl B., Jr., and Charles.

Second child by second wife, Miles Hampton III. Wife, Alethia Jackson. They live at Winter Haven, Fla. They have two children, Clurry Hope and Miles Hampton IV.

Third child by second wife, Camilla, married Alton Eadon. Live at Leesburg, Fla., and have two children, Camilla and Alton, Jr.

The youngest infant son of Edwin Dickey Plowden, who died in 1862, was Edwin Dickey II, married Estelle Jones. One child, Gertrude, married James A. Miller of Charleston, S. C., and has three children.

This closes the Miles Hampton Plowden chapter to date, April 20, 1937.

Until the breaking out of the War Between the States, the Maryland and the South Carolina Plowdens exchanged visits. Termination of that pleasant interchange was just one of the unfortunate results of that bitter struggle. Those happy exchanges have never been resumed and now the younger members of both branches are in ignorance of the existence of the others, or regard them as myths of the imagination.

From this point on the attempt will be made, for the sake of clarity, to treat the descendants of each of the children who attained maturity and married and had children, each under the head of chapters 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, according to their birth, and also to trace the relationship to the second generation of the women born Plowden, who married into another name. And, as the first child of Edward R. and wife Susannah was Frances, who married Edwin Dickey and whose descendants married and intermarried into the Plowden family, the first chapter is given to:





## CHAPTER I.

Chapter I. Frances Plowden married Edwin Dickey and lived in the lower fork of the Black River in a very stately home of basement and two and half stories on a large plantation known as "Corn Hill," and was joined on the east by the original Edward R. Plowden tract, purchased from Gen. Thomas Sumter, and on the west by lands of Frances' youngest brother Gabriel. At that home Frances and her husband lived until the year 1855, when the husband, Edwin Dickey, lead a considerable colony of emigrants, Plowdens, Dickeys, Davis', McFaddins and others, to a location in Southwest Georgia to which the name Dickey was given out of respect to Edwin Dickey, the leader.

During the residence at "Corn Hill" they were prominent in church and community life.

Frances' husband and her two brothers, Miles Hampton and Gabriel Plowden, were the chief movers in building the neighborhood Presbyterian church, located just one mile north of "Corn Hill," one and one-half miles northeast of Gabriel Plowden's home and some five or six miles south of Miles Plowden's home at Plowden's Mill.

The last pastor of that church was Rev. Edgar Chandler, a son-in-law of Dr. Miles Hampton Plowden, and Rev. Edgar Chandler lived in the parsonage of the church which Gabriel Plowden bought for a home for his son, Joseph M., on his marriage to Elizabeth McCullum.

On the removal of Edwin Dickey and family and relatives to Georgia, the disintegration of Harmony Church followed and the cutting off of Clarendon from Sumter County and locating of the county court house at Manning, and the building of Manning Presbyterian Church is a consequence which followed the county division in 1856, effected great changes in the Harmony neighborhood. The large Gabriel Plowden family connection, connected themselves with Manning Presbyterian Church. Gabriel Plowden and son, John Covert Plowden, were charter members and elders of that church. Samuel Montgomery, another son, was a charter member and





deacon. The Miles Hampton family and connections went to Concord Presbyterian Church six or eight miles south of Sumter.

Among those going in the Edwin Dickey party to Dickey, Georgia, was Edward Plowden, son of Samuel Edgar Nelson. He had married his first cousin, Adelaide Dickey, and they had one daughter, Frances, who after the War Between the States, married Captain David Paden and they later moved to Houston, Texas, carrying with them Charles, son of Thomas Plowden, a brother of Frances Paden.

Edward Plowden and wife, Adelaide, had three sons, Thomas, Edward, and Elmore. Thomas spent his life in the Dickey, Georgia, community, while Edward married Martha McLees Blake and returned to South Carolina and settled, spending the remainder of their lives in Greenville and Greenwood counties, mostly in the town of Greenwood, where they raised a large family, one son and seven daughters. They will be brought in again in chapter 4 (Samuel Edgar Nelson Chapter).

Elmore, the oldest son of Edward and Adelaide, married Jennie, his cousin, daughter of Theodore McFadden, a nephew of Edwin Dickey, and Jennie was a granddaughter of Edwin Dickey and Frances (nee Plowden). Elmore and wife returned with his wife's parents to Sumter County, S. C., and settled in the old McFadden neighborhood and connected themselves with Concord Presbyterian Church. In that community they raised three sons, James McFadden, Arthur Davis and Marcus Vivian. They, too, will appear again in the Samuel Edgar Plowden Chapter IV.





## CHAPTER II.

Chapter II. Miles Hampton Plowden. Martha Dickey, oldest sister of Edwin Dickey, was chosen as wife by Miles Hampton and they became widely and well known for their pioneering in mining for phosphate deposits along the neighborhood creek beds, to use in fertilizing their fields, for the wide range of fruits and vines grown on their farm, which they conducted very successfully, and Miles Hampton as a physician.

They also made a prolonged visit to Florida and established claims to lands near Gainesville, Florida, where they engaged in cultivating the lands and establishing orange groves and vineyards, returning to spend their last years at the old home in upper Clarendon County at the water mill that he had built and which gave the name "Plowden's Mill" to the upper township in the fork of Black River, Clarendon County. When they returned from Florida, they brought with them the scuppernong grape for which all that region has Miles Hampton Plowden to thank.

Their children (as far as can be learned), were two sons, John. who married Mary Shaw, a niece of his uncle Gabriel Plowden's third and last wife, Mary Eliza Douglas. John and his wife died without issue. By the way, Mary Shaw was a sister of Ervin Shaw of Concord Church neighborhood, father of a large family of whom many are living now, also of David Shaw who moved to Florida and has descendants; also she was a sister of Ann Shaw, who married Joseph Chandler of Sumter, Mayesville, and many of them are now living; also Mary was a sister of Lillis, who was second wife of Edgar Nelson Plowden, nephew of Gabriel, and to him she bore thirteen sons and daughters of whom there are many descendants widely scattered. They will be taken up under the chapter, Samuel Edgar Nelson Plowden No. 4.

Miles Hampton's second son was Edwin Dickey, who while quite young married Camilla ———. They had two sons, Miles Hampton and Edwin Dickey. While these were infants, the father, Edwin Dickey, died when only 23, and the war records of Sumter County, S. C., attest

## CHAPTER II

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 divinity of Christ. It is not, as  
 will be shown in the next chapter.  
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 doctrine of the Trinity is a necessary  
 consequence of the doctrine of the  
 divinity of the Father. It is not, as  
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 doctrine of the Trinity is a necessary  
 consequence of the doctrine of the  
 divinity of the Holy Spirit. It is not,  
 as will be shown in the next chapter.  
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 doctrine of the Trinity is a necessary  
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 divinity of the Son. It is not, as  
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Miles Hampton 1st, and wife, Martha, had three daughters; Martha, who married ——— Jones and had four sons, William, Robert, Dickey and Howard! and two daughters, Nora and Mary Lee.

Another daughter, Annie, married a widower Presbyterian minister, Rev. Thomas Auld, of Charleston. They had two daughters, Anna and Mary, and three sons, Renwick, McQueen and Thomas or Theodore. All of them left South Carolina for Florida. A third daughter, Frances, married another Presbyterian minister, Rev. Edgar Chandler, who was the last pastor of Old Harmony Presbyterian Church. They established quite a fine reputation as pioneer Presbyterian Home Missionaries in the vicinity of Rome, Georgia, where there are descendants of Rev. Edgar Chandler by an earlier marriage, and they did much missionary work about Valdosta, Georgia, and Madison, Florida.





### CHAPTER III.

Chapter III. William Plowden, who married Edwin Dickey's second sister, Mary. They lived in the Brick Church, Mayesville, S. C., section of Sumter County, and had two sons, William Edward and Samuel James, one daughter, Mary, who married a McClary and moved to Georgia. Son, William Edward, married a Miss Muldrow of the Mayesville section and they had two sons, William Edward II, who never married, and Robert Muldrow, who married a daughter of Rev. T. R. English, a noted Presbyterian minister of the period 1860 to 1890. Her name was Ann Eliza. They had two sons, Charles M., who married Miss Lily English Shaw, of St. Charles, S. C., where they lived until recently, when they moved to Columbia, S. C., where their address is No. 5 Gibbs Court. The other son is T. English Plowden, druggist of Manning, S. C., and he has one daughter, recently married.

Charles M. and wife, of No. 5 Gibbs Court, Columbia, have two children, Rev. Charles McFadden Plowden II, Presbyterian minister of Brazania, Texas, and daughter, Eliza English Plowden, with parents.

William Edward I and wife, Mary's other son, Samuel James married Elizabeth Purgess of Pudding Swamp. Williamsburg County, a noted beauty as well as lovely character. To them were born one son, S. Burgess Plowden. He married a Miss Logan and they lived in Alcolu, S. C., and had three or more children, all dead, except possibly one son, Samuel, of whom nothing has been heard in several years. Now dead.

Samuel James and wife, Elizabeth, had three daughters. 1, Mary McGill, who married Elias E. Dickson of Manning, and they had seven sons, no daughters: Eugene, Warren, George, James, F. Wilson, Edgar and Joseph S. Of these, the oldest, Eugene, and the sixth, Edgar, are dead. The others, F. Warren, married Cooper Durant; Geo. L., (M. D.) married Miss Davis. James married twice. F. Wilson's and Joseph's wives' names are unknown. All live in Manning, S. C. Second daughter, Harriet, married John Conyers Ingram, and their





three daughters are Elizabeth Ingram, unmarried, lives in Columbia; second daughter, Alma, married W. R. Fishbourne of 1502 Hagood St., Shandon, Columbia, S. C. They have nine living children. Third daughter, Georgia, married Donald Blanding of Sumter, S. C. Five children. The three daughters of John C. and Harriet Plowden Ingram are still living.

Samuel Plowden and Elizabeth's third daughter, Maria, married James M. Montgomery. They had two children, boys, both dead.

This brings down to April 20, 1937, all the facts obtainable of William Edward Plowden I descendants.



## CHAPTER IV.

Chapter IV. Samuel Edgar Nelson Plowden. Married a Mrs. Nancy Ann Hodge, widow, who before marriage was a Miss DuPree. They lived on a large plantation, the original purchase made by Edward R. II from Gen. Thomas Sumter and large additions were made to that original tract. This son, through inheriting the original house and tract from his father, Edward, chose to build a house about a mile east of the Edward R. II house on Mill Stream, and that house was on a plot that was bounded by the Brewington and Sumter Road on the south, the Brewington and upper Salem road on the east, and after the location of Manning as County Seat of Clarendon County, by the Midway-Manning road on the west.

That old home and land inheritance, is the place and soil dear to the heart of every Plowden who is familiar with Plowden history and tradition. There, through three generations and more than a century was the home roost, to which every Plowden chick sought to put foot.

There for more than a century was kept a very caravansary, an open house to which kinsman, friend, stranger, traveler, tramp and imposter trekked, there probably, more free meals and beds, more sumptuous feasts, were provided gratis, than any other home in South Carolina.

For a long lifetime one of the most Godly, open-hearted, self-sacrificing women that ever lived heeded the injunction of Paul, "Be careful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

She heeded to the letter the injunction and thereby she and her brother, Edwin Ruthwin II, and her nephew, Edwin Ruthwin III, were ruthlessly imposed on. That lovely character was Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Edgar Nelson Plowden. She never married but devoted her life unselfishly to others.

Samuel Edgar Nelson and wife, Nancy Ann, had six children who lived to maturity: Edward James, Edgar Nelson, Edwin Ruthvin II, Elizabeth and Ann. Also Martha.

The Samuel Edgar branch of Plowdens more than



# CHAPTER IV

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That night, I slept peacefully. I had found a place where I belonged. I had found a team that was dedicated to their work. I had found a purpose. I was no longer just a student. I was a professional. I was a part of something big. I was a part of the future.

The next morning, I woke up early. I felt energized and ready to start the day. I got up and went to the kitchen. I made a cup of coffee, and I sat at the table. I looked at the clock, and I saw that it was 7:00 AM. I took a deep breath, and I felt a sense of calm. I was ready to start the day. I was ready to take on the world.

I walked out of the house, and I felt a sense of freedom. I was no longer a student. I was a professional. I was a part of something big. I was a part of the future.

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any other have through the generations, gone in for sports of field and stream, deer, fox, duck, squirrel and bird hunting has claimed them as devotees. That is probably due to their environment. They lived near to both prongs of Black River in the deep fork, where all kinds of hunting and fishing was almost at their doorstep.

Samuel Edgar's oldest son, Edward James, married his first cousin, Elizabeth Adelaide Dickey, and so they joined the colony that went to Dickey, Georgia, as has been stated in Chapter I.

There, they had one daughter, Frances, who with her husband, David Peden, went to Houston, Texas. The second son, Thomas, lived near Dickey and raised a rather large family.

Edward and Adelaide's third son, Edward James II, married Martha McLees Blake and except for one or two years, lived in Highland Township, Greenville County. They lived out their lives in Greenwood, S. C., and these are their children:

1st. Ada Stewart. Married H. C. Wofford, of Woodruff, S. C.

2. Rosa Belle. Became very competent trained nurse. Now dead. Never married.

3rd. Jennie. Never married. Dead.

4th. William. Never married. Dead.

5th. Rennie Elizabeth. Married William Hugh Johns and lived till his death in Greenville. Her present address is Willons' Apartments, Charlotte, N. C.

6. Fannie Peden. Married William J. Alexander, R. F. D. No. 2, Greensboro, N. C.

7th. Thomas Stewart Plowden, Greenwood, S. C. Married Lillie Lake.

8th Alberta. Married G. S. Yeldell, Greenwood, S. C.

9th. Martha Matthews. Married Edward Sauvain, 100 N. Union St., Concord, N. C.

10th. Lois Virginia. Married J. D. Jeans, Clinton, S. C.

Edward James' and Adelaide's first son, Elmore, married his cousin, Jennie McFadden, in Dickey, Ga., then moved back to the old McFadden neighborhood near Concord Church, Sumter County, S. C.

Their first son, James McFadden, address, Gable, S.





C., R. F. D., married Mary Anderson of Summerton, S. C.

Their second son, Dr. Arthur D., married Mary Kidd, of near Albany, Ga., and lives in Sumter, S. C.

The third and youngest son, Marcus Vivian, married Edith McFadden and lives near Alcolu, S. C.

After his wife, Adelaide, died, Edward James I married Matilda Stewart. They had three children. First, James Stewart, druggist, of Valdosta, Ga., married Ossie Hyta Burriss. James Stewart is dead. His widow's address is 2006 N. Patterson Sa., Valdosta, Ga. (Died April 27th, 1937.) A daughter, Lula, married an Alston, now dead. She was survived by seven children, Florence, John, Ina, Jennie, E. J., Eunice and William. Edward J. and Matilda's third child, E. W., now dead, was twice married. By first wife one son, Willis, now in Houston, Texas, and daughter, Matilda. By second wife, one son, Edgar, and daughter, Harriet.

Samuel Edgar I and wife Nancy's second son, was Samuel Edgar Nelson II. His descendants are numerous. By his first wife, Isabella, daughter of Henry Montgomery, one son, Henry Montgomery, married Irene, daughter of Dr. Durant of Plowden Mill Township, fork of Black River. They had three children. Mary married Edwin Fraser Miller of Sumter, S. C. They have three children, Edwin Fraser II, married Annie Huckabee. One son, William Edwin. Mary and Edwin's second child, Jane Baxter, married Edward Brogdon. One son, James Edward. Third child, daughter Eugenia, is with parents in Sumter, not married. Henry and Irene's second child, a son, Hugh Ashton, married Elizabeth Oliver. They have seven children. First, Irene, married Chas. Thomas. One daughter, Margaret Anne. Second, Helen, married Warren Dickson. Third, Isabella. Fourth, Winnie. Fifth, Ashton, married Dr. Bozard. Sixth, Hugh, and seventh, Mary Miller. The four unmarried live with their parents in Manning, S. C.

Henry and Irene's youngest, a son, Ruthvin (now dead) married Mary ———. Have four living children: Clarence, who married Stella Hogan. They have one child, Clarence, Jr. The other three children, Vincent, Mary Ellen and Dick. Samuel Edgar Nelson II daughter, Isabella, married David Wentworth DuRant, son of Dr. William Durant. Two children: Warren, who married Sarah Lide and had three children: Warren, Jr., Annie





and James. The other child, Lillie, who married Maynard Smith and had three children, Isabel, Maynard, Jr., and John. After Samuel Edgar II first wife's death, he married Lillis Shaw (niece of his uncle Gabriel's third and last wife, Mary Eliza). to them were born, first, Isabella, then Clara, who lived to be more than 70 years, but never married. Third, Vera, Married John DuRant, brother of David Wentworth and sister Irene. Their first child, Mary, married E. Mack McElveen and they have eight children. Vera Isabel, John Aubrey (who married his cousin, Annie Nelson), Henry, Laura, Norwood Reaves, Mary Louise (married Merrit Ives), Carrie Olivia (married Holland Sellers), and James McFadden and E. McCoy.

Second child, Carrie, married John Perry and lived only a short time. Two children: Edgar Nelson Plowden and Lena. Third child, John C., Jr., married Vermella Douglas and lives at Alcolu, S. C. They have three children, Mary Tyson, Clara and Miriam. Fourth child, Dr. Edgar P., dentist, Sumter, S. C., married first, Louise DuRant. She died childless. He then married her sister, Clyde. They have five children: Louise, Harold, Eddie, Clyde and Harriet. Fifth child, Vera, unmarried, has taught and done social work. She lives at father's homestead with her step-mother, Tyson Fulton DuRant. Sixth child, Henry Eugene, married Gertrude Oliver, lives at Alcolu, S. C., and they have three children, Annette, Samuel O. and Mary Gertrude. Seventh child, Rev. Marion A., Presbyterian minister, Long Cane Church, Abbeville County, S. C. Married Maude Ellis. One child, Florence Tyson. Eighth child, Norwood Leonard, married Eleanor Thomas. They live at Route 2, Alcolu, S. C., and have three children, Norma, Norwood, Jr., and Russell Thomas. Edgar Nelson and Lillis' fourth daughter, Ada, married her brother-in-law, David W. DuRant, after her sister, Isabella's death. One living child, David Wentworth, Jr., recently married.

Edgar Nelson's second son, Edgar Shaw, married Etta Coskrey. Lived on Kingstree Road, four miles southeast of Manning, and they had ten children. First, Lillie, died in 1921, unmarried. Second, Lena, married John Perry, whose first wife was Carrie DuRant, Lena's first cousin. They had three children, Sarah, Woodward and Walter. (Lena now dead.) Edgar S's. third child,





Edgar, married Lula May ———. They had three children, Edgar, Jr., Francis Marion and Lillie Etta.. Fourth child, William Robert, married Martha Shuler. They live in Sumter, S. C., (where he and Benj. Cantey run the Cantey-Plowden Grocery). They have three children, Jane Etta, Martha Frances and Mary. Fifth child, David P., married Ruth Dickson. They live in Sumter, S. C. David P., Jr., and ———. Sixth, Cassie, married Covert Daniels (whose mother was before marriage to W. E. Daniels, Eva Plowden). No children. Seventh, Walter, died in 1920. Eighth child, Mitchell Lee, married Edith Stukes. No children. Ninth, Olive, teaches at Wilson, S. C. Tenth, Edna, married Emory Rodgers and has two children, Edna Frances and Emory, Jr. Edgar Nelson's daughter, Lillie, died in early childhood. Seventh child, Edwin, accidentally shot and died of wound when 17 years old. Eighth child, David Calvin (who was elected Vice-President of the Plowden reunion organization at the first session June 8, 1935, when 79, died June 25th afterwards), married Helen Blanche Billups, daughter of Robert L. Billups, and his wife, Hattie Richardson Billups. They lived on part of the old Edgar Nelson Plowden plantation near Brewington Lake, and they had five children. First, David Calvin II, who married Hattie Wheeler, and they have three children, David Calvin III, Sadie Eloise, and Samuel Edward. Second, Robert Billups, married Edna Coskrey, daughter of Ernest Coskrey, and have two children, Robert Billups, Jr., and Irvin Vincent. Third, Mary Villepontaux, married Junius M. Johnson. Fourth, twins, Hattie Eloise and Susanna Lillie, who died at 17. Edgar Nelson's ninth child, Eloise, died in 1905, just a week before she was to marry her sister Vera's widower, John C. DuRant. Tenth, Lila, married James M. Montgomery (whose first wife was Maria, daughter of Samuel Plowden, in Chapter 3). They live near Concord, Sumter County, S. C., have four children, Maggie, who married Edward Muldrow, two children, James and Lila. Second, Hargrove, who married Mary Poag. One child, Nevada. Third, Irvin, married Margaret Griggs and has three children. Fourth, Ada, who has taught for a number of years at Camden, S. C. Eleventh, Irvin Vincent, married Ellen Lee Coskrey. They had three children. Martha, who married C. Smith Land and, lived a few years, died, leaving one child, Clara Ellen, who married James Sills. After Martha's







death, Smith Land married her younger sister, Rosa Lee. They have three children, Irvin Plowden Land, Jack Land and Martha Lee Land. Third, Mary Lillie, married Claude Sprott of Foreston. They have three girls, Anna, Helen and Claudia.

Twelfth child of Edgar Nelson and Lillis Plowden, Annie, married Smith Nelson of Fork of Black River. They had seven children.

Edgar, who married Floride Plowden. They have four children, Annie Floride, Elizabeth, Edgar, Jr., and Plowden Nelson.

Second, Whiteford. Married Agnes Eliazer.

Third, ———, married Helen Zimmerman. One child, John.

Fourth, Clara Eloise. Married Thomas Reese Wilson. Three children, Thomas Reese, Jr., Frances and John, Jr.

Fifth, George. Married ——— Oliver. One son, George Douglas.

Sixth, Sallie.

Seventh, Annie Belle. Married her cousin, Aubrey McElveen. Annie Plowden Nelson died in November, 1936.

Continuing Samuel Edgar Nelson Plowden's branch:

Chapter 4. We come now to the youngest of his three sons, Edwin Ruthvin, who inherited the old paternal home and plantation in the deep fork of Black River. Was born in 1824 and died in July, 1903. A fine Christian gentleman, patriotic citizen and good neighbor. He married, first, Anna Catharine Haynesworth of Sumter, S. C., and to them were born: 1. Haynesworth DuPree. 2. Edwin Ruthvin III, and while the last was but an infant, the mother died when only 23 years old. Edwin Ruthvin later married Harriet Rogers of Bishopville, S. C., but they had no children. She, too, died young and he never married again.

The first boy, Haynesworth DuPee, married Mary Baxter James, daughter of Dr. William James of the famous Revolutionary family of the Indiantown James'. To them were born: 1. Katharine Elizabeth. Married Dr. Jas. A. Cole (dentist, of Kingstree, S. C.) 2. Sons, J. A., Jr., 28, and Joe Plowden, 18. (Neither married.) Kingstree, S. C. Also a son, Joseph James, of Durham,





N. C., who married Lavinia Mayfield of Spartanburg, S. C. They have one daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Edwin Ruthvin II had a second son, Edwin Ruthvin III, who inherited from his father and Aunt Elizabeth (who never married, but made her lifelong home with her brother, Edwin Ruthvin II), the Samuel Edgar Nelson Plowden home and plantation, making the third full generation holding possession of that home for more than a century.

Edwin Ruthvin III married Floride Oliver, daughter of Dr. Samuel P. Oliver of St. Marks, Santee. To them were born seven children: Edwin Ruthvin IV; Cornelia, Gertrude, Harriet E., Samuel Oliver, Henry H., Floride and Ilean.

Edwin Ruthvin IV married Edna Daggett. They live in Georgetown, S. C., and have two daughters, Charlotte Daggett (13), and Harriett Oliver (7).

Cornelia Gertrude married (now dead) Thomas E. Stanley of Marion, S. C. They have four children, Julia Martha (16), Thos. E., Jr. (14), Cornelia (10) and Mary (7).

Harriett E. has never married. She is Home Demonstration Agent, located at Talledega, Ala.

Samuel Oliver married Theodisia Dargan, of Statesburg, S. C., where they live. They have no children.

Henry H. (physician), is laboratory physician at Columbia Hospital, Columbia, S. C. He married Leize Rivers of Charleston. They have four children, Floride, Ilean, Henry and Arthur.

Floride married Edgar Nelson of Fork of Black River. They have four children, Annie Floride (18), Elizabeth (16), S. Edgar, Jr. (13), and Plowden (9).

Ilean married J. Reise Nelson of Columbia. They have no children.

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## CHAPTER V.

Chapter V. The fourth and youngest son, Gabriel, of Edward R. II, has for his branch Chapter V.

He married three times. First, Jane Montgomery, daughter of John and sister of Henry, of near Brewington. To them were born seven children: Jas. Alexander, Edward Ransom III, Loenora Elizabeth, Samuel Montgomery, William and Hampton (both of whom died young, and John Covert.

Gabriel's second wife was Rebecca Bagnal of near Brewington. To them were born six children: Joseph, Mickle, Ann Bagnal, Frances Dickey, Mary Jane, Isaac Belton and Gabriel Whitfield.

Joseph married a sister, Elizabeth, of his half brother, John Covert's wife, Caroline.

Gabriel married his third wife, Mary Eliza Douglas, of Concord neighborhood, aunt of Mary, Ervin, Ann and Lillis Shaw, all of whom have been mentioned in chapter 2.

Gabriel's first son, James A., married twice. First, Naomi Coskrey, sister of Capt. William R. Coskrey. To them was born a son, John Gabriel, but his mother died and left him an infant to the care of his father's sister, E. Lenora, who raised him and made him heir to her land portion. He gave her a home till her death in May, 1904, in his home near Manning, in Fork of Black River. Again, James A. married Harriet S. Pack, and to them were born eight children: Alice L., James A., Henry W., Robert C., Frances (who died at two years), Richard, Annie, and Jesse S.

James A. (the father) died at Georgetown while in Confederate Service, September 21, 1862, and his widow, Harriet, died in Charleston, S. C., in August, 1866.

Edward Ransom, Gabriel's second son, married Caroline Wilder of the Jones neighborhood, in lower Sumter County, on the Manning road. (The Edwin Dickey colony, included him and his family when moving to Dickey, Ga.)

E. Leonora never married, as already stated. Samuel Montgomery never married. He died in Manning, S. C., on Christmas Day, 1906.





John Covert married Caroline McCullum of Bishopville, S. C., settled in the Fork of Black River, from which place he enlisted in the Confederate service and went through the war. Was taken prisoner at Battery Wagner on the North Carolina coast, was taken to Elmira prison where he died and was buried in the prison cemetery there, and a stone marker is erected at his grave.

Joseph Mickle, married as stated, but died in 1864 without issue. His widow, Elizabeth, married Robert K. Rutledge, of Summerton, S. C. Ann B. married Peter Worsham but died childless. Frances D. married W. Wash Holliday after the death of her younger sister, Mary Jane, his former wife. They lived at Summerton, S. C. Isaac Belton was signalized as an unusually fine young man and exemplary soldier who was mortally wounded at the second battle of Manassas (Bull Run) in July, 1862. Gabriel Whitfield also made a good soldier in the Confederate service, was wounded several times, lived in Manning, S. C., until he died July 4, 1906.

To Gabriel and his third wife, Mary Eliza, one daughter was born, Sarah Rebecca. She never married and she and her mother made their home with her nephew, Jesse, son of her oldest brother, James A. The widow died in November, 1894, the daughter in October, 1903.

Of James A's. children, this is the story: John Gabriel, the oldest, married Susan Ann, daughter of William China, of Foreston, S. C., in 1878. Their children, Belle, now lives in Lyons, Ga., with an uncle, William China. She has never married. Alfred Judson, the oldest son, married Nora Nelson of Summerton, where they live, and their oldest son, Charles, married Norvelle Brailsford. They live in Summerton, where he has the Summerton depository, and have one three-year-old boy and one two-year-old girl. Alfred, the second son, is finishing at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. Mary Virginia, the oldest girl, is teaching in Bamberg, S. C., schools. John, the third son, is at home in Summerton. Elizabeth, the second daughter, is at home, as is Leo Melle, the third daughter and youngest child.

John Covert, the second of John Gabriel's sons, married Ethel Wells, of Mt. Carmel, S. C. He is treasurer of the Plowden Family Association. They live in Manning and have one son, James, student in Manning, S. C., high school. Oldest daughter, Ethel, also a high school





student, and Reba, youngest child, grammar school student in Manning where they live.

William Coskrey, third son, lives at New Zion, Clarendon County, S. C., where he married Juanita Boykin. They have two children: Evelyn, teacher in Turbeville, S. C. schools, and William C., Jr., sophomore at Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Douglas R., the fourth son, married Mary Nash. They live in Sumter, S. C., where he has the Buick automobile agency, and they have one son, Douglas R., Jr., freshman at Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and Nellie Ann, high school student, Sumter, S. C.

Edward Ransom V. married Sarah Louisa Senn, of Laurens, S. C. They live at Lake City, S. C., where he conducts the Ford automobile agency. They have two girls: Elizabeth, three years, and Sarah Louise, one year. John Gabriel II, youngest son, unmarried, makes his home with his older brother, William Coskrey, at New Zion, S. C.

Alice L., oldest child of James A. and Harriet, married Roswell T. Logan in Charleston, July, 1866. To them were born Roswell Plowden, who was in newspaper work all his life until his death in Philadelphia three years ago, December, 1933. He left one son, two daughters and his widow, living in New Jersey. Alice's second child, Edward, died quite young. Lena, the oldest daughter, lives at 41 Church St., Charleston, S. C., and teaches in Memminger High School. William Turner has practiced law very successfully for more than 30 years in Charleston, S. C., two terms in congress. His son, William Turner, Jr., is preparing for the practice of law. Wade Hampton, the fourth son, has had a long and successful career as wholesaler of fertilizer in Charleston, S. C. Recently married second wife. Annie, the second sister lives with her sister Lena at 41 Church street. Neither of them married. Hampton has one son, Wade Hampton, Jr., who is in partnership with his father and lives with his father at 37 Church St. George, the fifth son, is instructor at Newport, R. I., Naval War College. He is married and has one married daughter. Alex, the youngest child, is an instructor at Annapolis, Md., in the Naval Academy, is married and has one daughter.

James II married a Miss Beatson of Packsville, S. C. Both died childless.

William Henry, the third son, married Jan. 12, 1874,



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Sarah Ann Nettles, third daughter of Capt. John Nettles of Snow Hill, Sumter, S. C. Henry died in May, 1923; his wife in October, 1917. They had the following children: First, William J., who married Lila Mouzon of Kingstree, S. C. had one son, Henry Earl, of Atlanta, Ga. Another son, William, with the Columbus, Ga., Ledger. One daughter of William J. and Lila, named Ann, another Caroline, Louise, Mary. Then twin boys, Richard E., now in Veterans Hospital, Columbia, S. C. Married Lucile Whittle of Moultrie, Ga., who died in Atlanta Jan. 3, 1937. They have one son, Richard Lee, salesman for the Cline Metal Co., located in Columbia, S. C., General Delivery. Wife, Ruth Harper. One daughter, Nancy Lee. Second son is Guy Avery. Married Collie May Mobley. One son, Guy Avery, Jr., lives in Columbia, S. C., General Delivery. Oldest daughter of Richard E., Sarah Frances, who married Sanford McCord Mallard. One daughter, Patricia Joan. They live in Atlanta. Second daughter, Martha, married Max D. Rosenberg, lives in Knoxville, Tenn. They have three children, Mary, Elizabeth, Jackulyn and a boy, J. Richards. Third daughter, youngest child, Marian Winnefred, married Jackson Carrifer and lives in Marietta, Ga.

William Henry Plowden's other twin son, James Eston, married Judge G. M. Willis' daughter, Laura ———. They have a daughter, Lucile. Married P. J. Harvey, Tampa, Fla. They have three sons, P. J., Jr., 14, Charles, 12, and John 10. J. Eston's oldest son, W. Willis, married Janie McColeman. They have a son, W. Willis, Jr., 13 years. Second son, Clyde A., married Nellie Ingalls of Groveland, Florida. They have one daughter (infant), Christina Ann. They and J. Eston and wife live in Groveland, Fla. W. Willis lives at Fort Myers, Fla. J. Eston's youngest, 21 years old, is in the U. S. Navy, yeoman of his ship, the cruiser Cincinnati. Married Dr. Wellington's daughter of San Diego, Cal. Youngest son is J. Eston, Jr. William Henry's fourth son, Jesse Clifton, married Estelle Youngblood of Atlanta, Ga. They live on Aberdeen Drive, Greenville, S. C., and have four children; oldest son, James Davis, unmarried, a graduate of Furman University. Twin daughters, Dorothy and Gladys, juniors in Greenville Woman's College. youngest, Jesse Clifton, Jr., 10 years, in Greenville Grammar School. William Henry and wife lost sons in infancy. Their youngest, Carroll A., married







Miss Ashley of Atlanta. One grown daughter; another a student in Atlanta High School.

James A. and Harriet's third son, Robert Charles, married Susan Keels. They lived at Jordan, S. C. Both dead. Oldest child, Harriet, married ——— Melette, Pelion, S. C. Second daughter, Mary, married ——— Gamble. He is dead and she with one son, Joseph, live at Turbeville, S. C. Third daughter, Grace, did live in North Augusta, S. C., with husband and children. Fourth daughter, Maggie, married ——— Gamble. One son. They live in Turbeville, S. C., as does the one son, Samuel Plowden, with family. Robert C. and wife, Susan, adopted a son, Eugene, who at last accounts ran a county paper at Clearwater, Fla. James A's. son, Richard, died in New Orleans in 1870, while en route with his uncle, Thomas Pack, and family from Honduras, Central America, to Sumter, S. C., and was buried there.

Annie married Mr. Beatty and died one year later.

Jesse Samuel, the youngest of James A. and Harriet's children, was taken at his mother's death in August, 1866, when only four and one-half years old, by his grandmother, Mary Eliza, third wife, then widow, of Gabriel Plowden, and was raised by her, one of the sweetest, wisest and best women that ever lived. She never tired of listening to him as child, boy, man, unfold plans. Always patient and with wise counsel advising for the best.

On April 13, 1887, he married Elizabeth Belle Reaves, third daughter of David R. Reaves, formerly of Beaver Creek, Kershaw County, then of Manning, S. C. She proved a most faithful, loyal and devoted wife for 36 years until her death December 22, 1922, and a most devoted, loving and self-sacrificing mother to their seven children. (The youngest, Jesse, Jr., died at 6 months of age, May, 1903.) Lilla, the eldest of seven, graduated from Chicora College, then on June 30, 1921, married Edwin H. Kiester, Turtle Creek, Pa., where they have a 13-year old daughter, Elizabeth, and a 10-year-old son, Edwin, Jr. The oldest son, William Wylie, married Pearl McKey, of Darlington, in March, 1916. Living in Simpsonville, S. C. Have one son, Billy, 19, a freshman at Clemson College, S. C. Oldest daughter, Mary Jean, 17, Next daughter, Susie Louise, is 15. Second son, James Douglas, 13, and youngest, George Whitfield, 11. The





second son, David Milton, married Lilla Philpot, of Rome, Ga. They live two miles north of Tucker, Ga., on the Atlanta-Athens Highway, Stone Mountain, Ga., Route No. 2. (He is secretary of the Plowden Family Association.) They have three children, David M., Jr., 7 years; Sara Elizabeth, 4 years, and Samuel John 3 years. The third son, Belton Carlyle, married Laurie Best, of Alledale, S. C. They live at Griffin, Ga., P. O. Box 214, and have one son, Will Best, 16, and one daughter, Jacqueline, 13. The fourth son, James Guthrie, married Mary Frances McConnell, a widow, of Nashville, Tenn., with one daughter, Frances McConnell, 16. James and Mary Frances have one two-year-old boy, James Guthrie, Jr. They live two and one-half miles east of Greenville on the Greenville-Columbia Highway. The fifth son, John Richards, married Annie, only daughter of Samuel J. Blackwell of Florence, S. C. They live at 15 Lovell St., Orangeburg, S. C., and have Laura, 14, John Richards, Jr., 13, and Anne, 10. The youngest child, Charlotte Belle, married Colvin T. Leonard, of 225 Glen street, Greensboro, North Carolina. They have a daughter, Betty Reaves, 10, and a son, Colvin T., Jr., 8. Jesse Samuel, the father of these last seven, is 75 years old, next to his first cousin, Rev. James M., of Wilmington, N. C., who is now 79 years, the oldest Plowden, and with his second wife, Minnie (who was first a China), 73 years, live at No. 8 West Prentiss Ave., Greenville, S. C. (J. S. Plowden is historian of the Plowden Family Association.)

These are descendants of Edward Ransom III and his wife, who was Caroline Wilder, of Jones neighborhood, lower Sumter County, S. C. They moved with Dickey colony to Dickey, Georgia, about 1855, and later settled near Edison, Ga., where a son, Ransom Warren, wife and two sons, Bruce and Emmett, now live. Edward Ransom and wife, Catharine, had seven children, Mary, William Gabriel (died in Texas), James Wilder (dead), Jane (dead), Leila and Warren still live, 1937. Oldest, Mary, married Wm. J. Slade. She lived to be 92 and died March 25, 1937, at Moultrie, Ga. Her children were Alma, Benjamin. He married Nellie Snipes. He suffered a most singular death. A post setting machine got out of control, cut off the post being set up, which fell on him and killed him instantly. His widow





lives at Moorpark, Calif. Leta married S. J. Flanders of Summit, Ga. No children. Third child, Lucius Arthur, married Martha Moore. They live in Moultrie, Ga. They have two sons, Harvey, who married Marion Burr, and Arthur, who married Louella Phillips. Fourth, Edward Ross, married Kate Parrish. They live at Moorpark, Calif. They have two daughters, Aleta and Mary Slade. Fifth, Alice, who married W. W. Collier, no children. She lives at Moorpark, Calif.

Edward Ransom's second child, William Gabriel, wife Mary. They had no children. He died in Texas. Third child, Jane, never married. Died near Edison, Ga., 1902. Fourth child, James Wilder, married Mildred Page. At Cuthbert, Ga. Had six children. He died in 1906. His living children are Patrick Henry, wife (Bessie Paul). They live at Cuthbert, Ga. A son, Gilbert, wife, Mary. Their second son, James Ransom; wife Cora. They live at Cuthbert, Ga., and have a daughter, Lois, and son, William. Thomas, wife Mattie. No children. And third living child, Lucy, married R. L. Thompson, Blakely, Ga. Her children, Doris, R. L., Jr., Eugenia and Marjorie.

Three of James Wilder's children died. A son, Charles, wife Mary Thompson, both dead. Their children, Robert, Vinson, Benjamin, Leonard, Mary and Lucy. Addresses unknown. Second, a daughter, Carrie, married a Carolton of Dawson, Ga. Died 19—. She left two daughters, Mildred and Carolyn. (Addresses unknown.) Third, a daughter, Mattie, married Arthur Green, Shellman, Ga. died 19—. Her children, Claudia, Flora, Martha and Preston. Claudia and Flora are married, but present names and addresses unknown. Edward Ransom's fifth child, Leila Covert, is Mrs. J. R. Napier, living with her daughter Bessie (Mrs. J. F. Free), Moultrie, Ga. Bessie's children are Elizabeth, Virginia, James, John Warren and Robert. Virginia is married and lives in Augusta, Ga.

Edward Ransom's sixth child, Ransom Warren, married Martha Steadham. They live at Edison, Ga. Their children are: First, Eunice (Mrs. J. G. Howell), Donaldsonville, Ga. Her children: Mary Plowden, Robert and Helen. Second, Myrtle, cashier of Southern Bell Telephone Co., Anderson, S. C., unmarried. Third, Bruce, Edison, Ga. Fourth, Wallace, Bainbridge, Ga. And fifth, Emmett, Edison, Ga.





Of Gabriel Plowden's children, 12 came to maturity and most of them lived to rather old age, yet only three of the seven by his first wife, Jane Montgomery, left issue. James A., Edward Ransom and John Covert.

John Covert, sixth son of Gabriel Plowden, married Carolina McCullum of Bishopville, S. C., and they lived at the home that he built in the Fork of Black River, Clarendon County, S. C., just three miles from his father. Their first son, Wallace McInnes, married Mary Stenmeyer of Charleston, S. C., and they lived four miles southeast of Manning, S. C., on the Manning-Kingstree highway. They had two sons, Wallace Steinmeyer, who married Josie Hall, and they have two grown daughters, Mary and Josie, and one grown son, Wallace III. Second son, Henry, died in 1919.

After Mary Stenmeyer's death, Wallace McInnis married a second wife, Mary Cooper, of Indiantown, Williamsburg County. To them were born two daughters, Jeanette, who married a man in Orangeburg, S. C., and died suddenly about one year later. Carolyn married Dr. John Montgomery of Mt. Zion Community in Sumter County, S. C., and they live in Lexington, Ky. No children. J. Covert's second son, James McCullum, married Margaret Louise Rodgers of Monterey, Va. He is Rev. Jas. M. Plowden of No. 311 7th St., Wilmington, N. C., He is chaplain of the Plowden Family Association, and has two unmarried daughters, Marie Lucile and Rebecca Caroline, living with him. His eldest son, William McCullum, is an accountant in government employ at Columbus, Ga. Second son, Eldridge Rodgers, married Mary Katharine Roberts, whose family live in California. They have two children, Eldridge Rodgers, Jr., and Mary Katharine II. Eldridge is a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama, in the department of vocational education at Tuscaloosa. The third and youngest daughter, Minnie, married Geo. T. Lemmon of Richmond, Va. They have two daughters, Margaret Josephine and Marie Carolyn. John Covert's first daughter, Margaret Eva, married W. E. Daniel, who purchased the old Gabriel Plowden home in the Fork of Black River, remodeled it and cultivated the farm. They were living there at the time of Eva's death late in 1904. They had children, Caroline, W. E., Jr., John Covert, Ethel and Eva. All living in Clarendon County, S. C.





John Covert's second daughter, Jane Eliza, married Thomas Chalmers Murray of Edisto Island, S. C. He died many years ago. She still lives with daughter, Caroline, on the island. Son, Chalmers Swinton's address is Edisto Island, S. C.

It is remarkable that though only the three sons, James, Edward Ransom and John Covert, of Gabriel, left children, they have multiplied into hundreds at this time. It is also remarkable that of the five persons of all the hundreds now living, were born Plowdens, above 70 years of age, four of them, Rev. James M., Mrs. Thomas Murray (his sister), Mrs. J. R. (Leila) Napier and Jesse S. Plowden, are first cousins, grandchildren of Gabriel Plowden, the youngest son of the four of Edward R. II, who was responsible for the whole southern tribe, and the fifth, Mrs. James J. (Lila) Montgomery, who was a daughter of Edgar Nelson, he in turn a son of the next to the youngest, Samuel Edgar Nelson, of said Edward R. II.

Another thing, perhaps deserving of passing note, is the denominational affiliations of the Plowdens. The first, Edward, in America, having exchanged his Church of England connection for the Presbyterian connection of his Scotch lassie wife, Miss Ransom, from that time to the present the Plowdens of Presbyterian blood, by marriage and intermarriage with Scotch Presbyterians, McFaddens, McCullums, and others, and Irish Presbyterians, Nelsons, Montgomerys and others, have kept the affiliations mostly Presbyterian.

While not more than two ministers, Rev. James M. Plowden of Wilmington, N. C., and Rev. Charles McFaddin Plowden of Brazoria, Texas, are the only two men of the cloth known. There have been enough elders and deacons to pack the assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

From time immemorial, the Plowdens have been noted for the extravagant table spreads that have marked their provision. Many of the Plowden graves have been dug with the teeth of their victims. As a family they have not been generally conspicuous for overindulgence in ardent drink. However, more of them than has been well, have put the bottle to their own or their neighbor's mouths.

The Plowden women have been celebrated for their





culinary efficiency and for the grace with which they have presided as hostesses.

What would we miserable mere men have done but for the gracious women that by predestination have been foreordained to spend their earthly pilgrimage with us?





## PURPOSE

The purpose in the foregoing chapters is to give basic facts of special interest to persons listed, or coming in any way under the head of identical chapters of the roster of persons now living.

Blank leaves following each chapter, provide for insertion of several hundred words desired, by any possessor of a copy.

The four chapters of rosters that follow, list names with present addresses of persons most directly related to identical chapters of the preceding narrative. Blank leaves following each of these chapters provide for insertion of additional names and addresses.

Factual authenticity, interesting matter briefly stated, with all possible clarity and most general concern to the greatest number of the concerned, has been the continuing purpose of the book.





## DR. MILES HAMPTON PLOWDEN'S DESCENDANTS FROM EDWARD I

Living persons in Chapter II, with generation and addresses—3rd generation, Dr. Miles Hampton's descendants.

1. John Edwin Plowden—6th generation from Edward I; Leesburg Hotel, Leesburg, Fla.
2. (Wife) Mabel Carr Plowden—6th generation from Edward I; Leesburg Hotel, Leesburg, Fla.
3. (Daughter) Jessie Edwina—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg Hotel, Leesburg, Fla.

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4. Clyde Augustus Plowden—6th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
5. (Wife 1st) Ora Broadway Plowden—6th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
6. (1st Daughter) Bertha—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
7. (2nd Daughter) Gladys—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
8. (2nd Wife) Vera Broadway—6th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
9. (1st Daughter) Eleanor—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
10. (2nd Daughter) Feasy—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
11. (3rd Daughter) Vera—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
12. (4th Daughter) Elizabeth—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.
13. (5th Daughter) Ruth—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg, Fla.

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14. Margaret (Plowden) Keith Howle (Widow)—6th generation from Edward I; Andrews Hotel, Andrews, S. C.
15. (1st Daughter) Mary—7th generation from Edward I; Andrews Hotel, Andrews, S. C.
16. (2nd Daughter) Margaret—7th generation from Edward I; Andrews Hotel, Andrews, S. C.



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17. (3rd Daughter) Roberta—7th generation from Edward I; Andrews Hotel, Andrews, S. C.

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18. Robert William Plowden—6th generation from Edward I; Florence, Ala. (Real Estate).
19. (Wife) Minnie Delorme—6th generation from Edward I; Florence, Ala.
20. (Daughter) Rebecca—7th generation from Edward I; Florence, Ala.
21. (Son) Robert—7th generation from Edward I; Florence, Ala.
22. (Son) Moultrie—7th generation from Edward I; Florence, Ala.

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23. Fonville (Plowden)—6th generation from Edward I; Union, S. C.
24. (Husband) Giles Crawford—6th generation from Edward I; Union, S. C.

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25. Louise (Plowden)—6th generation from Edward I; Union, S. C.
26. (Husband) A. C. McGee—6th generation from Edward I; Union, S. C.
27. (Son) Archie—7th generation from Edward I; Union, S. C.
28. (Son) Edwin—7th generation from Edward I; Union, S. C.

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29. Hannah Plowden—6th generation from Edward I; Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, La.

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30. Helen (Plowden)—6th generation from Edward I; 102 Alexander Street, Charleston, S. C.
31. (Husband) Carl B. Jones—6th generation from Edward I; 102 Alexander Street, Charleston, S. C.
32. (1st Daughter) Frances—7th generation from Edward I; 102 Alexander Street, Charleston, S. C.
33. (1st Son) Carl B., Jr.—7th generation from Edward I; 102 Alexander Street, Charleston, S. C.
34. (2nd Son) Charles—7th generation from Edward I; 102 Alexander Street, Charleston, S. C.

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35. Miles Hampton, III—6th generation from Edward I; Winter Haven, Fla.
36. (Wife) Alethia—6th generation from Edward I; Winter Haven, Fla.
37. (Daughter) Clurry Hope—7th generation from Edward I; Winter Haven, Fla.





38. (Son) Miles Hampton, IV—7th generation from Edward I;  
Winter Haven, Fla.

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39. Cammilla (Plowden)—6th generation from Edward I; Lees-  
burg, Fla.

40. (Husband) Alton Eaden—6th generation from Edward I;  
Leesburg, Fla.

41. (Daughter) Cammilla—7th generation from Edward I;  
Leesburg, Fla.

42. (Son) Alton, Jr.—7th generation from Edward I; Leesburg,  
Fla.

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43. Canty Boyd Mouzon Plowden—5th generation from Edward I;  
Main Street, Kingstree, S. C.

(Wife—Widow of Miles Hampton II.)

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EDWIN DICKEY (5th generation)—Brother of Miles Hamp-  
ton II. Married Estelle Jones—one daughter.

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44. Estelle (Plowden)—6th generation; Charleston, S. C.

45. (Husband) James A. Miller—6th generation; Charleston, S. C.  
(Three children, names not known.)



1. The first group, 17-20, consisted of 1000  
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2. The second group, 21-25, consisted of 1000  
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3. The third group, 26-30, consisted of 1000  
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11. The eleventh group, 66-70, consisted of 1000  
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12. The twelfth group, 71-75, consisted of 1000  
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13. The thirteenth group, 76-80, consisted of 1000  
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14. The fourteenth group, 81-85, consisted of 1000  
 men.
15. The fifteenth group, 86-90, consisted of 1000  
 men.
16. The sixteenth group, 91-95, consisted of 1000  
 men.
17. The seventeenth group, 96-100, consisted of 1000  
 men.

## **WILLIAM EDWARD PLOWDEN'S DESCENDANTS FROM EDWARD PLOWDEN I**

Living persons in Chapter II, 3rd generation of EDWARD PLOWDEN I, with generation and present address.

1. Charles McFaddin Plowden—6th generation; 5 Gibbs Court, Columbia, S. C.
2. (Wife) Lily Shaw Plowden—6th generation; 5 Gibbs Court, Columbia, S. C.
3. (Daughter) Eliza English—7th generation; 5 Gibbs Court;
4. Charles McFaddin II—7th generation; Brazoria, Texas.
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5. Thomas English Plowden—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
6. (Wife)—6th generation, Manning, S. C.
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8. Warren B. Dickson—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
9. (Wife) Cooper DuRant Dickson—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
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12. Dr. Geo. L. Dickson—6th generation, Manning, S. C.
13. (Wife) Davie Dickson—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
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16. Jas. F. Dickson—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
17. (Wife)—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
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18. F. Wilson Dickson—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
19. (Wife)—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
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20. Joseph S. Dickson—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
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21. Samuel Plowden—6th generation; (Dead).
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22. Bessie Ingram—6th generation; 1502 Hagood St., Columbia, S. C.
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23. Alma Fishburne—6th generation; 1502 Hagood St., Columbia, S. C.
24. (Husband) W. R. Fishburne—6th generation; 1502 Hagood Street, Columbia, S. C.
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34. Georgia Blanding—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.
35. (Husband) Donald Blanding—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.

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James Dickey, father of three Dickeyes who married Plowdens, was born October 21, 1764, died December 4, 1798. He married Leonora Lenoir June 21, 1791. They settled in Fork of Black River, then Sumter, later Clarendon County. Had three children: Martha Lenoir, who married Dr. Miles Hampton. Edwin, who married Frances and Mary McGill, who married William Plowden, and from these two, Mrs. Olin P. Smith, of 2215 Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa., is descended in this order. They had three children.

1. William, married Miss Muldrow—sons: William and Muldrow.
2. Samuel, married Elizabeth Burgess—children: Mary McGill, Burgess, Harriett and Maria.
3. Anna Leonora, married Capt. Robert J. McClary—children: William, Samuel James, Levonia McFaddin, Mary Ida, Anna Caroline, and Emma Cornelia.

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Ida McClary married L. E. Sparks—their children: Margaret Andressa, married Bartow Elliott; Edward Knight; Martha McClary, married Olin P. Smith; Robert Ludlow, married Elizabeth Parkins.

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Martha Sparks and Olin P. Smith have one daughter—Mildred Martin Smith, teaching in Baltimore, Md.

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36. Margaret Andressa (McClary) Elliott—6th generation; Address not known.





37. Edward Knight (Married)—6th generation; Address not known.
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38. Martha (McClary) Smith—6th generation; 2215 Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa.
39. Olin P. Smith (Husband)—6th generation; 2215 Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa.
40. Mildred Martin Smith—7th generation; Baltimore, Md.
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41. Robert Ludlow Sparks—6th generation; Address not known.
42. Elizabeth (Parkins) Sparks (Wife)—6th generation; Address not known.

17. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 63: 1000-1001.
18. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 63: 1001-1002.
19. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 63: 1002-1003.
20. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 63: 1003-1004.
21. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 63: 1004-1005.
22. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 63: 1005-1006.

## **SAMUEL EDGAR NELSON PLOWDEN'S DESCENDANTS FROM EDWARD I**

Living persons in Chapter III, 3rd generation of EDWARD PLOWDEN I, with generation and present address.

1. Lila (Plowden) Montgomery—5th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  2. (Husband) J. M. Montgomery—5th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  3. Maggie (Mrs. Edward Muldrow)—6th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  4. (Husband) Edward Muldrow—6th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  5. James—7th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  6. Lila—7th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  7. Hargrove Montgomery—6th generation; Gable, S. C., R.R.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  8. (Wife) Mary P-----—6th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  9. Nevada—7th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  10. Irvin Montgomery—6th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  11. (Wife) Margaret Griggs—6th generation; Gable, S. C., R.F.D., Sumter County, S. C.
  12. Ada Montgomery (Unmarried)—6th generation; Camden, S. C. (Teacher).
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13. Mary (Plowden) Edwin F. Miller—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  14. (Husband) Edwin F. Miller—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  15. Edwin Miller, Jr.—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  16. (Wife) Annie (Huckaby) Miller—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  17. Edwin Miller, III—8th generation; Sumter, S. C.
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18. Jane (Miller) Edward Brogdon—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.



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19. (Husband) Edward Brogdon—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
20. Eugenia (Unmarried)—7th generation; Sumter, S. C. (Home missionary).
21. Hugh Ashton Plowden—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
22. (Wife) Elizabeth (Oliver) Plowden—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
23. Irene (Plowden) Thomas—7th generation; Conway, S. C.
24. (Husband) Charlie Thomas—7th generation; Conway, S. C.
25. Margaret Ann—8th generation; Conway, S. C.
26. Helen (Plowden) Dickson—7th generation; Manning, S. C.
27. Isabel (Unmarried)—7th generation; Conway, S. C. (Teacher).
28. Edwina (Unmarried)—7th generation; Manning, S. C. (Teacher).
29. Ashton (Plowden) A. Cecil Bozard—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
30. (Husband) Dr. A. Cecil Bozard—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
31. Hugh Ashton, Jr.—7th generation; Georgetown, S. C.
32. Mary Miller—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C. (D. W. Aldeman Co.)
33. Clarence Plowden—7th generation; (Address unknown.)
34. Vincent Plowden—7th generation; (Address unknown.)
35. Ellen Plowden—7th generation; (Address unknown.)
36. Eany Plowden—7th generation; (Address unknown.)  
(Four children of Ruthwin Plowden—3rd child of Henry and Irene Plowden.)
37. Warren Durant (Son of Isabella Plowden—6th generation; (Address unknown.)
38. Warren J.—7th generation; (Address unknown.)
39. Annie—7th generation; (Address unknown.)
40. James—7th generation; (Address unknown.)
41. Lillie (Maynard) Smith (Daughter of Isabella)—6th generation; Address unknown.
42. Isabella—7th generation; Address unknown.
43. Maynard, Jr.—7th generation; Address unknown.
44. John—7th generation; Address unknown.
45. Mary (Daughter of Vera Plowden DuRant McElveen)—6th generation, Columbia, S. C.
46. (Husband) E. M. McElveen—6th generation; Columbia, S. C.

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47. John Aubray—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  48. (Wife) Ann Nelson—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  49. Vera Isabel—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  50. E. M., Jr.—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  51. Mary Louise (Ives)—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  52. (Husband) Merrit Ives—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  53. Harry Lamar—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  54. Norwood Reaves—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  55. Carrie Olivia—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
  56. James McFaddin—7th generation; Coulmbia, S. C.
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57. John C. DuRant—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  58. (Wife) Vermelle Douglas—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  59. Mary Tyson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  60. Clara—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  61. Miriam—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
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62. Dr. E. P. DuRant—6th generation; Sumter, S. C. (Dentist.)
  63. (Wife) Clyde—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  64. Louise—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  65. Harold—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  66. Edgar P.—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  67. Harriet—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
  68. Clyde—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
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69. Henry Eugene DuRant—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  70. (Wife) Gertrude Oliver—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  71. Annette—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  72. Samuel—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  73. Mary Gertrude—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
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74. Vera Plowden DuRant (Unmarried)—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  75. Tyson (Widow of John C. DuRant)—5th generation; Alcolu, S. C.
  76. Rev. Marion DuRant—6th generation; Abbeville, S. C.
  77. (Wife) Maude Ellie—6th generation; Abbeville, S. C.
  78. Florence Tyson—7th generation; Abbeville, S. C.
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79. Norwood Leonard DuRant—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D.
80. (Wife) Elmer Thomas—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D.
81. Norma—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D.
82. Norwood, Jr.—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D.





83. Russell Thomas—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D.
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84. Sarah Perry—7th generation; Address unknown.
85. Edgar Nelson Plowden Perry—7th generation; Address unknown.
86. Lena Perry—7th generation; Address unknown.  
(Children of Annie DuRant—Mrs. Jno. W. Perry.)
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#### DESCENDANTS OF EDGAR SHAW PLOWDEN

Son of Edgar Nelson Plowden; Lena (Plowden)

Perry's Children.

87. Sarah (Perry)—7th generation; Address unknown.
88. Woodward (Perry)—7th generation; Address unknown.
89. Walter (Perry)—7th generation; Address unknown.
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90. Edgar Plowden—6th generation; Address unknown.
91. (Wife) Lula May—6th generation; Address unknown.
92. Francis Marion—7th generation; Address unknown.
93. Lillie Etta—7th generation; Address unknown.
94. William Robert Plowden—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.
95. (Wife) Martha Shuler—6th generation, Sumter, S. C.
96. Jane Etta—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
97. Frances—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
98. Mary—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
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99. David P. Plowden—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.
100. (Wife) Duth Dickson—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.
101. David P., Jr.—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
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103. Mitchell Lee—6th generation; Wilson, S. C.
104. (Wife) Edith Stukes—6th generation; Wilson, S. C.
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105. Olive (Unmarried) 6th generation; Wilson, S. C.
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106. Edna Plowden) Rodgers—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
107. (Husband) Emory Rodgers—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
108. Edna Frances—7th generation; Manning, S. C.
109. Emory J.—7th generation; manning, S. C.
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110. Mrs. David C. Plowden (Widow)—5th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.
111. David Calvin, Jr.—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.
112. (Wife) Hattie Wheeler—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.



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113. David Calvin, III—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
114. Sadie Louise—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
115. Samuel Edward—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.
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116. Robert Billups Plowden—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
117. (Wife) Edna Coskrey—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
118. Robert Billups, Jr.—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
119. Irvin Vincent—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.
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120. Mary Villeponteau Plowden—6th generation; Manning, S. C. R.F.D.  
121. Junius M. Johnson—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
122. Hattie Eloise—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.
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123. Mrs. Irvin Vincent Plowden—5th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
124. Mary Lillie (Plowden) Sprott—6th generation; Foreston, S. C.  
125. (Husband) Claude Sprott—6th generation; Foreston, S. C.  
126. Anna—7th generation; Foreston, S. C.  
127. Helen—7th generation; Foreston, S. C.  
128. Claudia—7th generation; Foreston, S. C.
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129. Clara Ellen Land Sills—7th generation; (Daughter of Martha Plowden), Address unknown.  
130. (Husband) James Sills—7th generation; Address unknown.
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131. Rosa Lee (Plowden) Land—6th generation; Foreston, S. C.  
132. C. Smith Land (Husband)—6th generation; Foreston, S. C.  
133. Irvin Plowden Land—7th generation; Foreston, S. C.  
134. Jack Land—7th generation; Foreston, S. C.  
135. Martha Lee Land—7th generation; Foreston, S. C.
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136. Edgar Nelson (Son of Annie Plowden)—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
137. (Wife) Florida Plowden—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
138. Annie Florida—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
139. Elizabeth—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
140. Edgar, Jr.—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
141. Plowden—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.
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142. Whiteford Nelson—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.

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143. (Wife) Annie Eleazer—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
144. Pad Nelson—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
145. (Wife) Helen Zimmerman—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
146. John—7th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
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147. Clara Eloise (Nelson) Wilson—6th generation; Address unknown.  
148. (Husband) Thomas Reese Wilson—6th generation; Address unknown.  
149. Thomas Reese, Jr.—7th generation; Address unknown.  
150. Frances—7th generation; Address unknown.  
151. John, Jr.—7th generation; Address unknown.  
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152. George Nelson—6th generation; Address unknown.  
153. (Wife) Ites Olives—6th generation; Address unknown.  
154. George Douglas—7th generation; Address unknown.  
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155. Sallie—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F.D.  
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#### DESCENDANTS OF EDWIN RUTHWIN PLOWDEN

156. Katharine Elizabeth Plowden Cole—6th generation; Kingstree, S. C.  
157. (Husband) Dr. James A. Cole—6th generation; Kingstree, S. C. (Dentist.)  
158. James A., Jr.—7th generation; Kingstree, S. C.  
159. Joseph Plowden—7th generation; Kingstree, S. C.  
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160. Joseph James Plowden—6th generation; Durham, N. C.  
161. (Wife) Lavinia (Mayfield) Plowden—6th generation; Durham, N. C.  
162. Mary Elizabeth—7th generation; Durham, N. C.  
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163. E. R. Plowden IV—6th generation; Georgetown, S. C.  
164. (Wife) Edna (Daggett) Plowden—6th generation; Georgetown, S. C.  
165. Charlotte Daggett—7th generation; Georgetown, S. C.  
166. Harriet Oliver—7th generation; Georgetown, S. C.  
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167. Thos. E. Stanley (Husband, Cornelia Plowden)—6th generation, Marion, S. C.  
168. Julia Martha—7th generation; Marion, S. C.  
169. Thos. A., Jr.—7th generation; Marion, S. C.  
170. Cornelia—7th generation; Marion, S. C.





171. Mary—7th generation; Marion, S. C.
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172. Harriet E. Plowden (Unmarried)—6th generation; Talladega, Ala.
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173. Samuel Oliver Plowden—6th generation; Statesburg, S. C.  
174. (Wife) Theodosia (Dargan) Plowden—6th generation; Statesburg, S. C.
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175. Dr. Henry H. Plowden—6th generation; Columbia, S. C.  
176. (Wife) Leize (Rivers) Plowden—6th generation; Columbia, S. C.  
177. Florida—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.  
178. Ileen—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.  
179. Henry—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.  
180. Arthur—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
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181. Ileen (Plowden) Nelson—6th generation; Columbia, S. C.  
182. (Husband) J. Reese Nelson—6th generation, Columbia, S. C.
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183. Mrs. E. R. Plowden (Widow: E. R. Plowden, III)—5th generation, Columbia, S. C.
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DESCENDANTS OF EDWARD JAMES PLOWDEN (DICKY,  
GEORGIA)

184. James McFadden Plowden—6th generation; Gable, Sumter Co. S. C., R.F.D.  
185. (Wife) Mary (Anderson) Plowden—6th generation; Gable, Sumter Co. S. C., R.F.D.  
186. Theodore Plowden—7th generation; W. & L. Univ., Va., (Student).
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187. Dr. Arthur Davis Plowden—6th generation; Sumter, S. C., (Chiropractor).  
188. (Wife) Mary (Kidd) Plowden—6th generation; Sumter, S. C.  
189. Samuel Theodon—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.  
190. Roberta (Plowden) Abbott—7th generation; Liberty, S. C.  
191. (Husband) Ben Abbott—7th generation; Liberty, S. C.  
192. Mary Howard—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.  
193. Jennie Eleanor—7th generation; Meyers-Arnold's Office, Greenville, S. C.  
194. Edith Vivian—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.  
195. Claire—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.  
196. Arthur Davis, Jr.—7th generation; Sumter, S. C.
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197. Marcus Vivian Plowden—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C. R.F.D.  
198. (Wife) Edith McFaddin—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C. R.F.D.
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199. Mrs. Anna (Robert) Pendergrass—5th generation; Kingstree, S. C.  
200. Mrs. Richard Pendergrass—6th generation; Kingstree, S. C.  
201. Lila Pendergrass—6th generation; Kingstree, S. C.  
202. Rosa (Mrs. Sam) Fulton—6th generation; Kingstree, S. C.  
203. Hugh Haynesworth Pendergrass—6th generation; (Address Unknown).  
204. Pearl (Married, Has Family)—6th generation; Address unknown.  
205. Ada (Plowden) Wofford—6th generation; Woodruff, S. C.  
206. Child (Name not Given)—7th generation; Woodruff, S. C.  
207. Child (Name not Given)—7th generation; Woodruff, S. C.  
208. Child (Name not Given)—7th generation; Woodruff, S. C.  
209. Child (Name not Given)—7th generation; Woodruff, S. C.  
210. Child (Name not Given)—7th generation; Woodruff, S. C.
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211. Rennie (Plowden) Johns—6th generation; Charlotte, N. C., Wellon's Apts.
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212. Fannie Peden (Plowden) Alexander—6th generation; Greensboro, N. C., R.F.D. No. 2.  
213. William J. (Husband) Alexander—6th generation; Greensboro, N. C., R.F.D., No. 2.  
214. Edward Alexander—7th generation; Greensboro, N. C., R.F.D. No. 2.  
215. Rosa (Alexander) Caruthers—7th generation; Greensboro, N. C., R.F.D. No. 2.  
216. Archie (Husband) Caruthers—7th generation; Greensboro, N. C., R.F.D. No. 2.  
217. Jane Caruthers—8th generation; Greensboro, N. C. R.F.D. No. 2.
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218. Thomas Stewart Plowden—6th generation; Greenwood, S. C.  
219. (Wife) Anna Josephine Plowden—6th generation; Greenwood, S. C.  
220. Lillie Lake (Plowden) (Married?)—7th generation; Greenwood, S. C.  
221. Mack Blake Plowden—7th generation; Greenwood, S. C.
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222. Alberta (Plowden) Yeldell—6th generation; Greenwood, S. C.  
223. (Husband) G. S. Yeldell—6th generation; Greenwood, S. C.

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224. George Sheppard Yeldell—7th generation; Greenwood, S. C.
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225. Martha Mathews (Plowden) Sauvain—6th generation; Concord, N. C., 100 N. Main St.
226. (Husband) Edward Sauvain—6th generation; Concord, N. C., 100 N. Main St.
227. Edward Blake Sauvain—7th generation; Concord, N. C., 100 North Main Street.
228. Elizabeth Johns Sauvain—7th generation; Concord, N. C., 100 North Main Street.
229. Martha Virginia Sauvain—7th generation; Concord, N. C., 100 North Main Street.
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230. Lois Virginia (Plowden) Jeans—6th generation; Clinton, S. C.
231. (Husband) J. D. Jeans—6th generation; Clinton, S. C.
232. Jack D. Jeans—7th generation; Clinton, S. C.
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233. Charles W. Plowden—6th generation; Houston Tex., Treasurer, Harris County.
234. (Wife) Clyde Daughdrill Plowden—6th generation; Houston, Tex.
235. Charles W. Plowden, Jr.—7th generation; Houston, Tex.,
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236. Lyda May (Plowden) Wright—7th generation; Houston, Texas.
237. (Husband) R. A. Wright—7th generation; Houston, Texas.
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238. Leonora E. (Plowden) Bridges—7th generation; Houston, Texas.
239. (Husband) Dr. W. S. Bridges—7th generation; Houston, Texas.
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240. Willis W. Plowden—6th generation; Houston, Texas.
241. (Wife) Olive Plowden—6th generation; Houston, Texas.
242. Elinor Plowden—7th generation; Houston, Texas.
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1. Luther McFadden Plowden (never married); Dickey, Ga.
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2. David Wallace Plowden—Married: (First) Mae Allen Elliott (No children), Valdosta, Ga.; (Second) Louise Miligan—daughter Marcella Eugenia (Family lives in Valdosta, Ga.)
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3. Bessie Plowden married James Luther Wilson—Children:





Donald Wilson, Beckie Wilson, Montreat, N. C. (Bessie now lives at Montreat, N. C., also her daughter, but Donald is married and lives in Atlanta, Ga.)

4. Charles Wrigley Plowden now of Houston, Tex., married Lyda Mae Daughdrill, Houston, Texas. Children: Leonora Plowden, Lyda Mae, C. W.
5. Andrew Lee Plowden—Married: (First), Carrie Ansley (No children—wife dead), 1605 North Patterson Street, Valdosta, Ga.; (Second) Julia Martin Cason: (Children)
  1. Leonora Eloise Plowden; 2. Marian Cason Plowden.
6. Rosa Adeline Plowden married Clarence James Taylor—Children: Emmie, Rosalind, Ruth.
7. Herman Plowden married Victoria Jenkins. Children:
  1. Billy, 2. Herman Arthur, 3. and 4. Twins (Bobbie and Eva Claire), 5. Charlie Lee.Arlington, Ga.
8. Emmie Willis Plowden married Z. T. Rabun, Children:
  1. Dickey Plowden Rabun, 2. Emmie Lenoir Rabun, 3. Charles McFadden Rabun (died in infancy.)

The above supplemental information supplied by Mrs. Andrew Plowden, Valdosta, Ga.

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243. Stewart Plowden—6th generation; Houston, Texas.

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244. Allen Peden—7th generation; Houston, Texas.

245. Edward Peden—7th generation; Houston, Texas.

246. Ione Peden—7th generation; Houston, Texas.

(Children of E. A. Peden, deceased, grandchildren of Frances Plowden Peden.)

247. Stella Peden (Also 4 grandchildren)—7th generation; Bombay, India.

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248. D. D. Peden (Son of Frances P. Peden)—6th generation; Houston, Texas.

249. Daniel Peden—7th generation; Houston, Texas.

250. Margaret—7th generation; Houston, Texas.

251. (Married: 2 children)—7th generation; Houston, Texas.

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252. David Plowden (Married ?)—6th generation; Valdosta, Ga.

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253. Andrew Plowden (Married ?)—6th generation; Valdosta, Ga.

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254. Hyta Plowden—7th generation; Valdosta, Ga., 2006 North Patterson Street.
255. Matilda Plowden—7th generation; Valdosta, Ga., 2006 North Patterson Street.
256. Russell Plowden—7th generation; Valdosta, Ga., 2006 North Patterson Street.
- (Children of J. Stewart Plowden, deceased.)

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**SAMUEL EDGAR NELSON PLOWDEN, 3rd Son of Edward James, 4th Son of Thomas E. Plowden**  
Supplement (of Calhoun County, Georgia,  
of the Dickey Colony, 1855)

Thomas E. Plowden married his cousin, Leonara McFaddin Davis, daughter of Lamb Davis.

1. Luther McFaddin Plowden (Unmarried)—6th generation; Dickey, Ga.

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(Son—Arthur was killed by stroke of lightning—live wire and metal post.)

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2. David Wallace Plowden—6th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
3. Louisa (Milligan) Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
4. Marietta Eugenia Plowden—7th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
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5. Bessie (Plowden) Wilson—6th generation; Montreat, N. C.
6. Bessie Leonora Wilson—7th generation; Montreat, N. C.
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7. Donald Wilson—7th generation; Atlanta, Ga.
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8. Andrew Lee Plowden—6th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
9. Julia (Cason) Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Valdosta, Georgia.
10. Eloise Plowden—7th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
11. Marion Plowden—7th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
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12. Thomas Herman Plowden—6th generation; Arlington, Ga.
13. Victoria (Jenkins) Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Arlington, Ga.
14. William Edwin Plowden—7th generation; Arlington, Ga.
15. Herman Arthur Plowden—7th generation; Arlington, Ga.
16. Robert Laurier Plowden—7th generation; Arlington, Ga.
17. Evalern Plowden—7th generation; Arlington, Ga.
- (Robert and Evalern are twins)
18. Charles Lee Plowden—7th generation; Arlington, Ga.





19. Rosa Adaline (Plowden) Taylor—6th generation; Valdosta, Georgia.
20. Col. C. J. Taylor (Husband)—6th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
21. Rosalyn Taylor—7th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
22. Ruth Taylor—7th generation; Valdosta, Ga.
23. Eunice Willis (Plowden) Rabun—6th generation; Dickey, Ga.
24. Z. T. Rabun (Husband)—6th generation; Dickey, Ga.
25. Dickey Plowden Rabun—7th generation; Dickey, Ga.
26. Eunice Lenora Rabun—7th generation; Dickey, Ga.



## GABRIEL PLOWDEN'S DESCENDANTS FROM EDWARD I

Living persons in Chapter V, 3rd generation from EDWARD PLOWDEN I, with generation and present address.

1. Rev. Jas. M. Plowden (Age 80)—5th generation; Wilmington, N. C., 311 North 7th Street.
2. Marie Lucile Plowden—6th generation; Wilmington, N. C., 311 North 7th Street.
3. Rebecca Caroline Plowden—6th generation; Wilmington, N. C., 311 North 7th Street.
4. M. McCullum Plowden—6th generation; Columbus, Ga.
5. Eldridge Rodgers Plowden—6th generation; Tuscaloosa, Ala. (University of Alabama.)
6. (Wife) Mary Katharine Plowden—6th generation; Tuscaloosa, Ala.
7. Eldridge Rodgers Plowden, Jr.—7th generation; Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
8. Mary Katharine Plowden, Jr.—7th generation; Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
9. Minnie (Plowden) Lemmon—6th generation; Richmond, Va.
10. (Husband) Major George T. Lemmon—6th generation;
11. Margaret Josephine Lemmon—7th generation; Richmond, Virginia.
12. Marie Carolyn Lemmon—7th generation; Richmond, Va.
13. Jesse S. Plowden (Age 75)—5th generation; Greenville, S. C., 8 West Prentiss Ave.
14. (Wife) Minnie Randolph Plowden (Age 73)—5th generation; Greenville, S. C., 8 West Prentiss Ave.
15. Lilla M. (Plowden) Kiester—6th generation; Turtle Creek, Pa., 1103 Chestnut, St.
16. (Husband) Edwin H. Kiester—6th generation; Turtle Creek, Pa., 1103 Chestnut St.
17. Elizabeth "Bee" Kiester—7th generation; Turtle Creek, Pa., 1103 Chestnut St.





18. Edwin H. Kiester, Jr.—7th generation; Turtle Creek, Pa., 1103 Chestnut St.

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19. W. Wylie Plowden—6th generation; Simpsonville, S. C. (Box 1528, Greenville, S. C.)

20. Pearl (McKay) Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Simpsonville, S. C. (Box 1528, Greenville, S. C.)

21. William McKay Plowden—7th generation; Simpsonville, S. C. (Clemson College.)

22. Mary Jean Plowden—7th generation; Simpsonville, S. C.

23. Susie Louise Plowden—7th generation; Simpsonville, S. C.

24. James Douglas Plowden—7th generation; Simpsonville, S. C.

25. George Whitfield Plowden—7th generation; Simpsonville, S. C.

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26. David M. Plowden—6th generation; Stone Mountain, Ga., R.F.D., No. 2.

27. Lilla Philpot Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Stone Mountain, Ga., R.F.D. No. 2.

28. David M. Plowden, Jr.—7th generation; Stone Mountain, Ga., R.F.D. No. 2.

29. Elizabeth Plowden—7th generation; Stone Mountain, Ga., R.F.D. No. 2.

30. Samuel J. Plowden—7th generation; Stone Mountain, Ga., R.F.D. No. 2.

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31. Belton C. Plowden—6th generation; Griffin, Ga.

32. Laurie Best Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Griffin, Ga.

33. Will-Best Plowden—7th generation; Griffin, Ga.

34. Jacqueline Plowden—7th generation; Griffin, Ga.

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35. James G. Plowden—6th generation; Greenville, S. C., P. O. Box 942.

36. Mary Frances Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Greenville, P. O. Box 942.

37. James G. Plowden, Jr.—7th generation; Greenville, S. C., P. O. Box 942.

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38. J. Richard Plowden—6th generation; 15 Lovell St., Orangeburg, S. C.

39. Annie B. Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; 15 Lovell St., Orangeburg, S. C.

40. Laura Plowden—7th generation; 15 Lovell St., Orangeburg, S. C.

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41. J. Richard Plowden, Jr.—7th generation; 15 Lovell St., Orangeburg, S. C.
42. Anne Plowden—7th generation; 15 Lovell St., Orangeburg, S. C.
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43. Charlotte (Plowden) Leonard—6th generation; Greensboro, N. C., 225 Glen St.
44. (Husband) Colvin T. Leonard—6th generation; Greensboro, N. C., 225 Glen St.
45. Elizabeth Reaves Leonard—7th generation; Greensboro, N. C., 225 Glen St.
46. Calvin T. Leonard, Jr.—7th generation; Greensboro, N. C., 225 Glen Street.
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47. Richard E. Plowden—6th generation; Columbia, S. C.
48. Richard Lee Plowden—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
49. Ruth Harper Plowden (Wife)—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
50. Nancy Lee Plowden—8th generation; Columbia, S. C.
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51. Guy A. Plowden—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
52. Callie May Plowden (Wife)—7th generation; Columbia, S. C.
53. Guy A. Plowden, Jr.—8th generation; Columbia, S. C.
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54. Sarah F. (Plowden) Mallard—7th generation; Atlanta, Ga.
55. Sanford McC. Mallard (Husband)—7th generation, Atlanta, Georgia.
56. Patricia Jane Mallard—8th generation; Atlanta, Ga.
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57. Martha E. (Plowden) Rosenberg—7th generation; Knoxville, Tenn.
58. Max D. Rosenberg (Husband)—7th generation; Knoxville, Tenn.
59. Mary E. Rosenberg—8th generation; Knoxville, Tenn.
60. Jackulyn Rosenberg—8th generation; Knoxville, Tenn.
61. J. Richard Rosenberg—8th generation; Knoxville, Tenn.
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62. Marion W. (Plowden) Carriker—7th generation; Marietta, Georgia.
63. (Husband) Jackson Carriker—7th generation; Marietta, Georgia.
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64. J. Eston Plowden—6th generation; Groveland, Fla.
65. (Wife) Laura W. Plowden—6th generation; Groveland, Fla.
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66. Lucile (Plowden) Harvey—7th generation; Tampa, Fla.  
67. (Husband) P. J. Harvey—7th generation; Tampa, Fla.  
68. P. J. Harvey, Jr.—8th generation; Tampa, Fla.  
69. Charles Harvey—8th generation; Tampa, Fla.  
70. John Harvey—8th generation; Tampa, Fla.
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71. W. Willis Plowden—7th generation; Fort Myers, Fla.  
72. Janie McC. Plowden (Wife)—7th generation; Fort Myers, Fla.  
73. W. W. Plowden, Jr.—8th generation; Fort Myers, Fla.
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74. C. A. Plowden—7th generation; Groveland, Fla.  
75. Nellie J. Plowden (Wife)—7th generation; Groveland, Fla.  
76. Daughter (2 months' old)—8th generation; Groveland, Fla.
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77. J. Eston Plowden, Jr.—7th generation; San Diego, Calif., (Cruiser Cincinnati.)  
78. Mrs. J. Eston (Willington) Plowden (Wife)—7th generation; San Diego, Calif.
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79. Lila (Mouzon) Plowden—6th generation; Atlanta, Ga.; 6 Bonaventure Ave., N.E.  
80. Sallie (Plowden) Sasseville—7th generation; Atlanta, Ga., 6 Bonaventure Ave., N.E.  
81. Bettie Ann Sasseville—8th generation; Atlanta, Ga., 6 Bonaventure Ave., N.E.  
82. Caroline Mouzon Plowden—7th generation; Atlanta, Ga., 6 Bonaventure Ave., N.E.
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83. Henry Earl Plowden—7th generation; Atlanta, Ga., 1036 Catherwood Drive.  
84. Elizabeth L. Baggett Plowden (Wife)—7th generation; Atlanta, Ga., 1036 Catherwood Drive.  
85. Barbara Sue Plowden—8th generation; Atlanta, Ga., 1036 Catherwood Drive.
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86. William C. Plowden—7th generation; Columbus, Ga., care of Ledger.  
87. Myrtice S. Plowden (Wife)—7th generation; Columbus, Ga., care of Ledger.
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88. Mary Linson Plowden—7th generation; Columbus, Ga., care of My Shop.
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89. Louisa M. (Plowden) Williams—7th generation; Orlando, Fla., 646 West Colonial Drive.
90. William C. Williams (Husband)—7th generation; Orlando, Fla., 646 West Colonial Drive.
91. William A. Williams—8th generation; Orlando, Fla., 646 West Colonial Drive.
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92. Carroll A. Plowden—6th generation; Address unknown.
93. Wife of Carroll A. Plowden—6th generation; Address unknown.
94. (Daughter of Carroll A. Plowden)—7th generation; Address unknown.
95. (Daughter of Carroll A. Plowden)—7th generation; Address unknown.
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96. Harriett (Plowden) Millette—6th generation; Pelion, S. C.
97. Mr. Millette (Husband)—6th generation; Pelion, S. C.
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98. Mary (Plowden) Gamble (Widow)—6th generation; Turbeville, S. C.
99. Joseph Gamble—7th generation; Turbeville, S. C.
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100. Grace Plowden -----6th generation; North Augusta, S. C.  
(Husband and children unknown)
101. Margaret (Plowden) Gamble—6th generation; Turbeville, S. C.
102. (Husband) ----- Gamble—6th generation; Turbeville, S. C.
103. (Son) ----- Gamble—7th generation; Turbeville, S. C.
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104. Samuel Plowden—6th generation; Turbeville, S. C.  
(Wife and children's address unknown).
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105. Wallace S. Plowden—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
106. Josie (Hall) Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Manning, S. C.
107. Mary Edith Plowden—7th generation; Manning, S. C.
108. Josie S. Plowden—7th generation; Manning, S. C.
109. Wallace S. Plowden, Jr.—7th generation; Manning, S. C.
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110. Caroline (Daniels) Thompson—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
111. Hugh Thompson (Husband)—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.





112. Edward M. Thompson—7th generation, Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
113. Caroline D. Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
114. William Robert Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
115. Harold E. Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
116. Hazel I. Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D., No. 1.
117. Hugh P. Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D., No. 1.
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119. Dorothy D. Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
120. Joyce D. Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D., No. 1.
121. Julian B. Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D., No. 1.
122. Cleo Annette Thompson—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
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123. Eva Janette Thompson Lee—7th generation; Manning, S. C.
124. ----- Curtis Lee—8th generation; Manning, S. C.
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125. Ethel (Daniels) Smith—6th generation; Charleston, S. C.
126. William Arthur Smith—7th generation; Charleston, S. C.
127. Eugene Smith—7th generation; Charleston, S. C.
128. Carl Smith—7th generation; Charleston, S. C.
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129. William James Daniels—6th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
130. James C. Daniels—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
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131. William T. Daniels—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
132. Oliver Daniels—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
133. Harry Daniels—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
134. Alma R. Daniels—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
135. Covert Daniels—7th generation; Alcolu, S. C., R.F.D. No. 1.
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136. John Covert Daniels—6th generation; Manning, S. C., R.F. D. No. 2.
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137. Mrs. Eva Boland—6th generation; Address not given.
138. Leila Covert (Plowden) Napier—5th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
139. Bessie (Napier) Free—6th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
140. J. F. Free (Husband)—6th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
141. Elizabeth Free—7th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
142. Virginia Free (Married)—7th generation; Augusta, Ga.
143. James J. Free—7th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
144. John W. Free—7th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
145. Robert Free—7th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
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146. Nellie (Snipes) Slade (Widow)—6th generation; Moorpark, Calif.
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147. Lita (Slade) Flanders—6th generation; Summit, Ga.
148. S. J. Flanders (Husband)—6th generation; Summit, Ga.
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149. Lucius A. Slade—6th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
150. Martha (Moore) Slade (Wife)—6th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
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151. Harry Slade—7th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
152. Marie (Burr) Slade (Wife)—7th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
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153. Arthur Slade—7th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
154. Louella (Phillips) Slade (Wife)—7th generation; Moultrie, Ga.
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155. Edward Ross Slade—6th generation; Moorpark, Calif.
156. Kate (Parrish) Slade (Wife)—6th generation; Moorpark, Calif.
157. Aleta Slade—7th generation; Moorpark, Calif.
158. Mary Slade—7th generation; Moorpark, Calif.
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159. Alice (Slade) Collier—6th generation; Moorpark, Calif.
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160. Patrick H. Plowden—6th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.
161. Bessie (Paul) Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.
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162. Gilbert Plowden—7th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.
163. Mary Plowden (Wife)—7th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.
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164. James R. Plowden—6th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.  
165. Cora Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.  
166. Lois Plowden—7th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.
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167. William Thomas Plowden—6th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.  
168. Mattie Plowden (Wife)—6th generation; Cuthbert, Ga.
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169. Lucy (Plowden) Thompson—6th generation; Blakely, Ga.  
170. (Husband) R. L. Thompson—6th generation; Blakely, Ga.  
171. Davis Thompson—7th generation; Blakely, Ga.  
172. R. L. Thompson, Jr.—7th generation; Blakely, Ga.  
173. Eugenia Thompson—7th generation; Blakely, Ga.  
174. Margaret Thompson—7th generation; Blakely, Ga.
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175. Robert Plowden—7th generation; Address unknown.  
176. Vinson Plowden—7th generation; Address unknown.  
177. Benjamin Plowden—7th generation; Address unknown.  
178. Leonard Plowden—7th generation; Address unknown.  
179. Mary Plowden—7th generation; Address unknown.  
180. Lucy Plowden—7th generation; Address unknown.  
(Children of Charles and Mary Thompson Plowden—both deceased.)
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181. Mildred Dawson—7th generation; Address unknown.  
182. Carolyn Dawson—7th generation; Address unknown.  
(Daughters of Carrie Plowden Dawson—deceased.)
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Mattie (Plowden) Green (Deceased)—6th generation; Shellman, Ga.

183. Claudine Green (Married?)—7th generation; Address unknown.  
184. Flora Green (Married?)—7th generation; Address unknown.  
185. Martha Green—7th generation; Shellman, Ga.  
186. Preston Green—7th generation; Shellman, Ga.
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187. Ransom W. Plowden—5th generation; Edison, Ga.  
188. Martha (Steadham) Plowden (Wife)—5th generation; Edison, Ga.  
189. Bruce Plowden—6th generation; Edison, Ga.  
190. Emmett Plowden—6th generation; Edison, Ga.
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191. Eunice (Plowden) Harrell—6th generation; Donaldsonville, Ga.  
192. J. G. Harrell (Husband)—6th generation; Donaldsonville, Ga.

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193. Mary Harrell—7th generation; Donaldsonville, Ga.  
194. Robert Harrell—7th generation; Donaldsonville, Ga.  
195. Helen Harrell—7th generation; Donaldsonville, Ga.
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196. Myrtle Plowden—6th generation; Anderson, S. C. (Cashier,  
Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.)
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197. Wallace Plowden—6th generation; Bainbridge, Ga.
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198. Edward Ransom Plowden—6th generation; Edison, Ga.  
199. Mary Plowden—7th generation; Edison, Ga.  
200. William Plowden—7th generation; Edison, Ga.  
201. Jane Plowden—7th generation; Edison, Ga.  
202. Wilder Plowden—7th generation; Edison, Ga.  
203. Leila Plowden—7th generation; Edison, Ga.  
204. Warren Plowden—7th generation; Edison, Ga.
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205. Jane E. (Plowden) Murray (Age 75)—5th generation; Edisto  
Island, S. C.
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206. Charles S. Murray—6th generation; Edisto Island, S. C.  
207. Faith (Cornish) Murray (Wife)—6th generation; Edisto  
Island, S. C.  
208. Faith C. Murray—7th generation; Edisto Island, S. C.  
209. Jane C. Murray—7th generation; Edisto Island, S. C.
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210. Caroline Murray—6th generation; Edisto Island, S. C.



## LAST WORDS

As a child there was deeply planted in my breast, reverence and love for the name that my father gave me; not in the sense of worship of ancestors, but a proper appreciation of those who have set examples worthy of emulation.

It has been in that spirit that I have worked on this record of what those who have gone before me did and were.

In closing, I call on every one in whose veins flow the same blood that courses through mine, to keep the family escutcheon clean.

With lasting devotion to that name,

J. S. PLOWDEN, Author.



## CHAPTER 1

The first part of the book is devoted to the study of the  
fundamental properties of the real numbers. In this chapter  
we shall prove the existence of the real numbers and show  
that they form a complete ordered field. The properties of  
the real numbers are then used to prove the existence of  
the real numbers.

The second part of the book is devoted to the study of  
the properties of the real numbers. In this chapter we shall  
show that the real numbers are a complete ordered field.

The third part of the book is devoted to the study of  
the properties of the real numbers. In this chapter we shall  
show that the real numbers are a complete ordered field.

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the properties of the real numbers. In this chapter we shall

show that the real numbers are a complete ordered field.

## ADDENDA I.

From United States Census Files of Sumter County, South  
Carolina of 1850.

Name	Age	Property Value
Miles H. Plowden	64 (Planter)	\$ 9,000
Martha L. (Dickey)	58	
Sarah E.	30	
Frances M.	25	
John M.	20	
Edwin D.	14	
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Gabriel Plowden	57	\$ 4,200
Eliza (Douglas)	43	
Leonora	27	
Samuel	25	
Covert	24	
Joseph	20	
Ann	18	
Frances	16	
Belton	14	
Mary Jane	13	
Whitfield	10	
Sarah	5	
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Wm E. Plowden	35	\$ 7,200
Sarah (Muldrow)	27	
Margaret E.	7	
Robt. M.	4	
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Samuel E. Plowden	30	\$ 3,000
Elizabeth I. (Burgess)	25	
Wm. B.	8	
Mary M.	6	
Harriet C.	4	
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James Plowden	32	\$ 2,000
Harriet S. (Pack)	21	
John G.	6	
L. I. A.	2	
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Edward R. Plowden	31	\$ 2,200
Caroline R. (Wilder)	22	
Mary	5	
Wm.	3	
James	1	
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Edward J. Plowden	36	\$ 6,000
Elizabeth A. (Dickey)	29	
Frances	11	
Saml. E.	9	
Thos. E.	6	
Edward J.	4	





## ADDENDA I.—(Continued)

Name	Age	Property Value
Agnes Plowden (Widow of S. E. N.)	64	\$ 6,000
Susanna (Elizabeth)	31	\$ 2,500
Edwin R.	25	\$ 3,600
Edgar Plowden	29	\$ 2,600
Lillis (Shaw)	19	
Henry M.	2	
R. R. Durant	48	\$12,000
Mary M. (McFaddin)	36	
Joseph	12	
Mary C.	10	
Susan	9	
Anna M.	7	
Warren R.	3	
David W.	1	
John C.	6-12	
Thos. L. Burgess	—	School Teacher
Frances D. Plowden	10	

Price \$1.00





Typical Picnic Scene No. 1, taken at first Plowden Renuion, Comer Lake, June 8, 1935







Typical Picnic Scene No. 2, taken at First Plowden Reunion, Comer Lake, June 8, 1935







The Four Plowden Patriarchs, First Renuion. (Reading from left to right) David C., 79 years, Died June 25, 1935. Wallace M., 80 years, Died April, 1936. Jesse S., 73 years, Living in Greenville, S. C., May 15, 1937. Rev. James M., 78 years, Living in Wilmington, N. C., May 15, 1937.



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